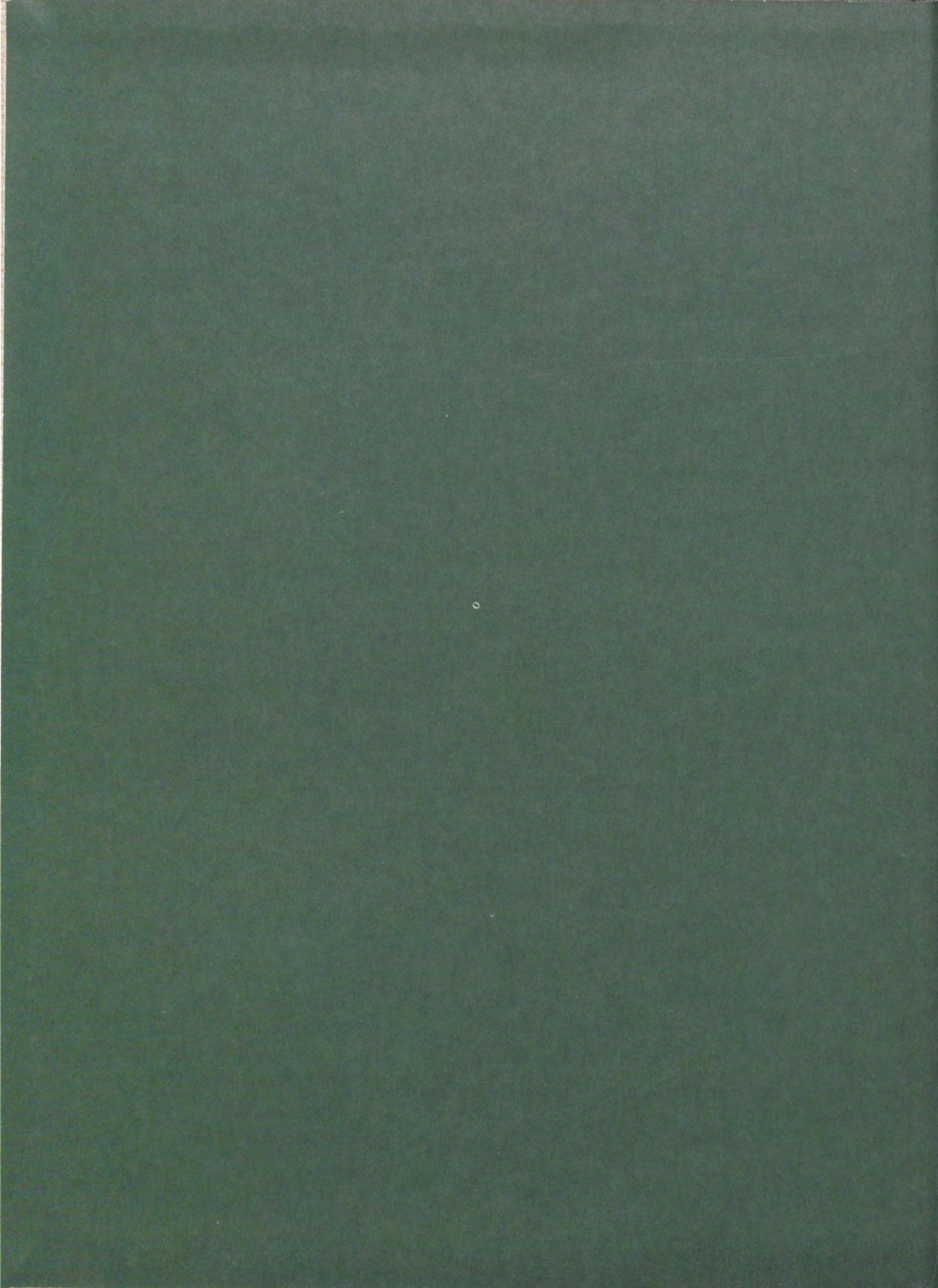


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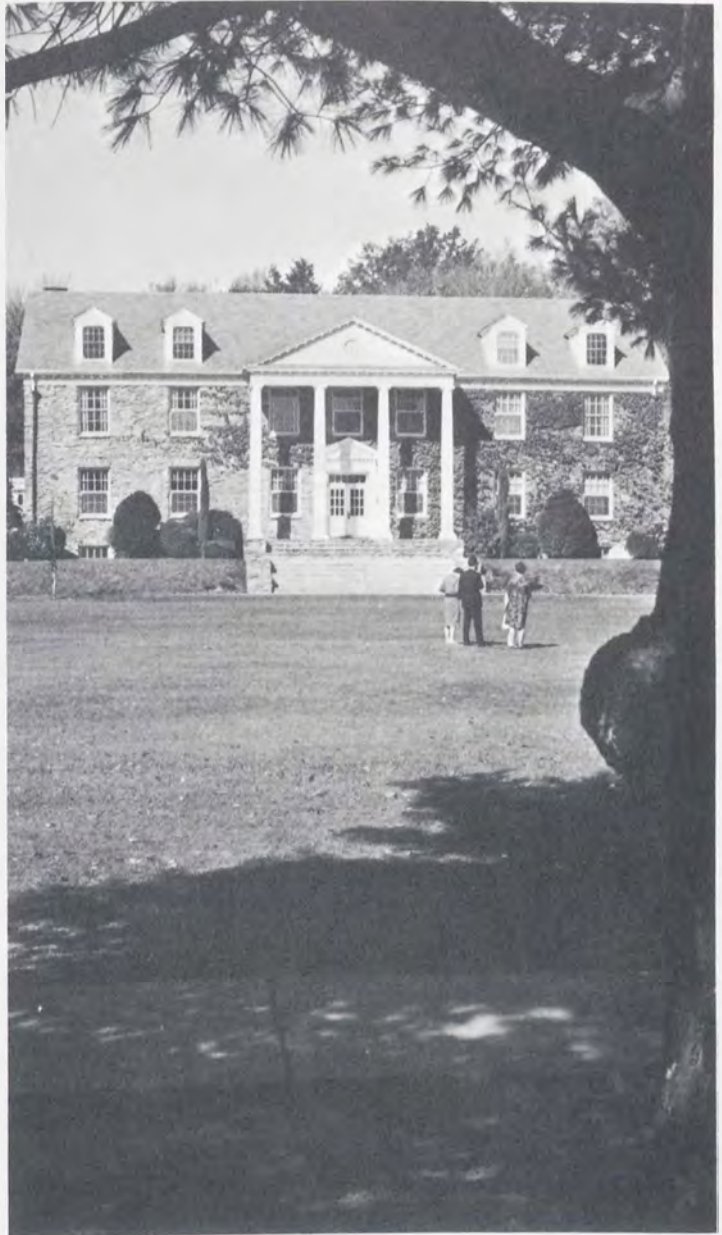




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Ronald L. Rapp, Business Manager





Dedication

A basic assumption of education is that the school exists to help the student. This edition of the Boulder is dedicated to one among us who makes that idea his motto—and his job.

James H. Mills, Jr., Dean of Students, finds that respecting the views of the thousand Houghton men and women brings dividends in trust and cooperation. Students have learned, some with surprise, that when the Dean takes a side, it is usually theirs.

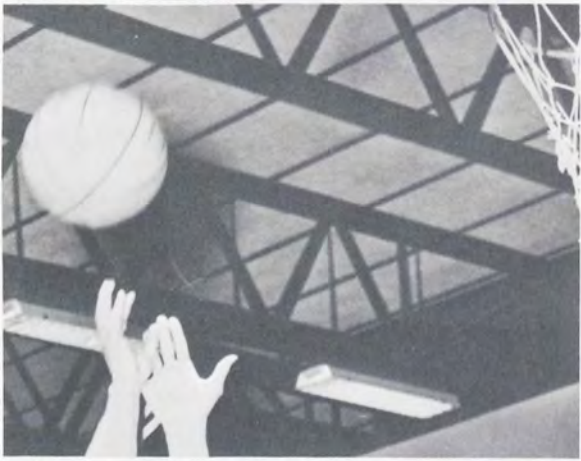
He is a disciplined man who enjoys life fully: bowling is one recreation (his rating: high in the local county league), and deep-sea fishing is another (he is amateur, but is seldom sea-sick). He values all kinds of people, and wherever he has been, as pastor, teacher and administrator, he has mixed with and laughed with them freely.

His studies in psychology and his counseling experience have given him a thorough, reliable knowledge of human nature; that is his forte. Because he treats students as they are, and because respect from him has brought respect for him, we dedicate the 1964 Boulder to Dean James Mills.





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Foreword



The moments captured by the Boulder in photograph and print are like the varicolored fragments which compose a mosaic—a picture of the pattern of Houghton life. It is for you to integrate those moments which are meaningful to you, and to make of them the record of your stay. Each of you will regard these recollections of experience and action from a viewpoint personal and unique, and the significance to you will be a reflection of the part you played in that action.

Much of the pattern naturally consists of groups: groups of two, a few, or several; and, once a day, a thousand. Common interests and responsibilities bind us together, yet Houghton is many moods . . . the industry or apathy of the classroom, the rhythm of the dining hall routine, the hushed absorption of the reading room: these, the everyday. Often, the stimulation of discussion and debate; the solemnity of oneness in worship; the tension and exhilaration of the diamond, court or field; the satisfaction of an obligation met. Occasional exaltation, occasional concern . . . a discovery that redirects a life. And with it all, companionship . . . progression.

We've tried to tell Houghton's story, 1963-64, as each of you would tell it if you could.

Subtly, the transition from summer occurs. The deserted chapel detachedly awaits the onset. A thoughtfully packed car delineates the necessary change; the fading memories of a summer's experience are replaced by a more exacting reality. The freshman stands expectantly amid a pile of tangible familiars; the upperclassman stands in no one place for very long. Friendships must be renewed and discovered, change and progress inspected and discussed. Trunks and suitcases spill their contents, bringing life again to empty rooms.

Orientation week? All tradition. Its purpose? Recognition that the newcomer to campus is finally, officially here. Those who brave its rigors soon learn that there are others, of a different nature, yet in store.







The unwary freshman finds that his fulfillment of the collegiate image must wait until after initiation. The sophs have prepared well. Sheets of impossible-to-follow rules, boxes of "Binky" pacifiers, lemons and air raids are abundant. A friendly but vigorous spirit causes a large frosh in a small bassinet to smile, in spite of his bottle, at his heartless tormentor.

As the fierceness of the afternoon's competition increases, the quad resounds with enthusiastic cheers and soph meets frosh face to face—literally. Retribution for indignities inflicted is swift. The court has no mercy—and no justice—and cocky sophs are humbled. With the resulting equalization of status, individuality is resumed and life becomes a comfortable routine.







Faces—unfamiliar to frosh but treasured friends of upperclassmen; the distinctive autumnness of football and chrysanthemums; Indian summer, returning conveniently for the day yet soon to vanish with the leaves; memories, made in lighthearted moments and recalled for the occasion . . . these are the special joys of Homecoming. Traditions aren't easily broken, fortunately, for no one wants to forego the fun of constructing a float, or the special spectator sport of watching the procession from a vantage point on Fancher steps. With proper protocol the queen is crowned; her reign, beginning by the goalposts, culminates congenially at another Alumni Banquet.





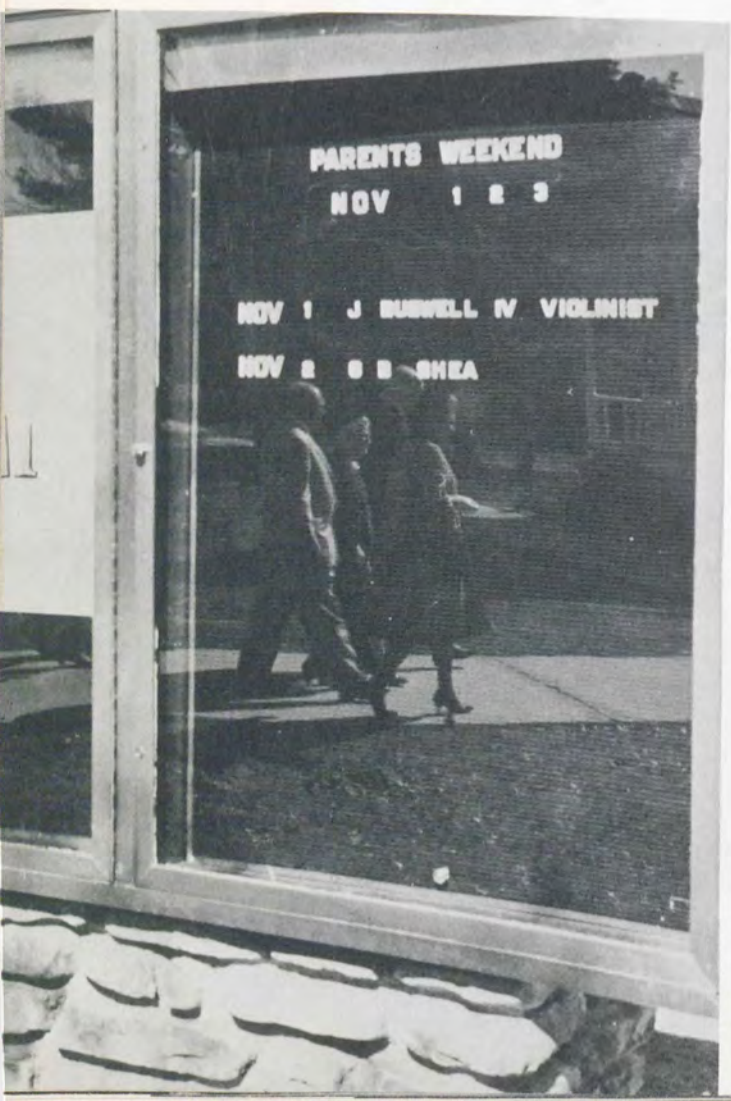
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November: the still life typical of Houghton's autumn undergoes a gradual metamorphosis; yet the aura lingers. The campus prepares to entertain guests. Reception, Artist Series, soccer, sacred concert—all are part of Parents' Weekend.

With a sudden abruptness, a glorious fall ends. The President's death—the sadness of finality. Winter comes . . .

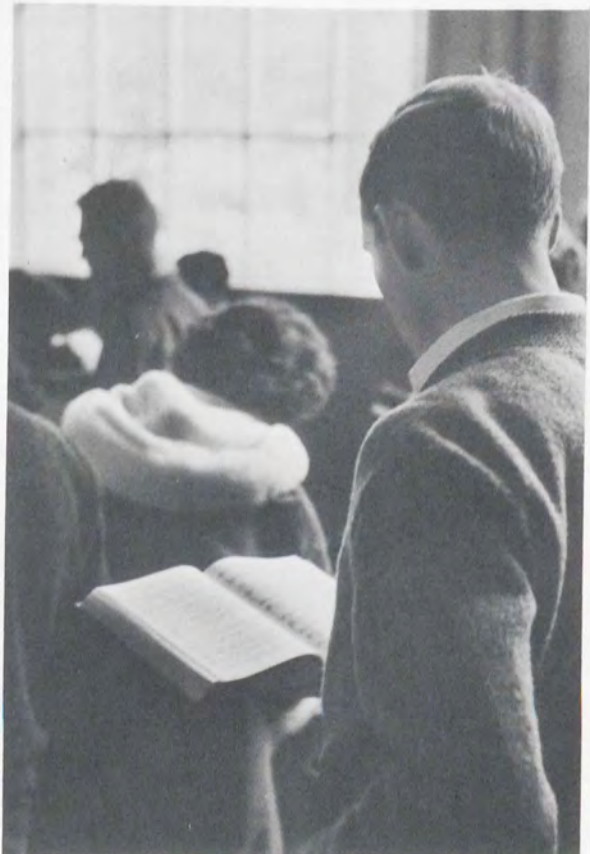


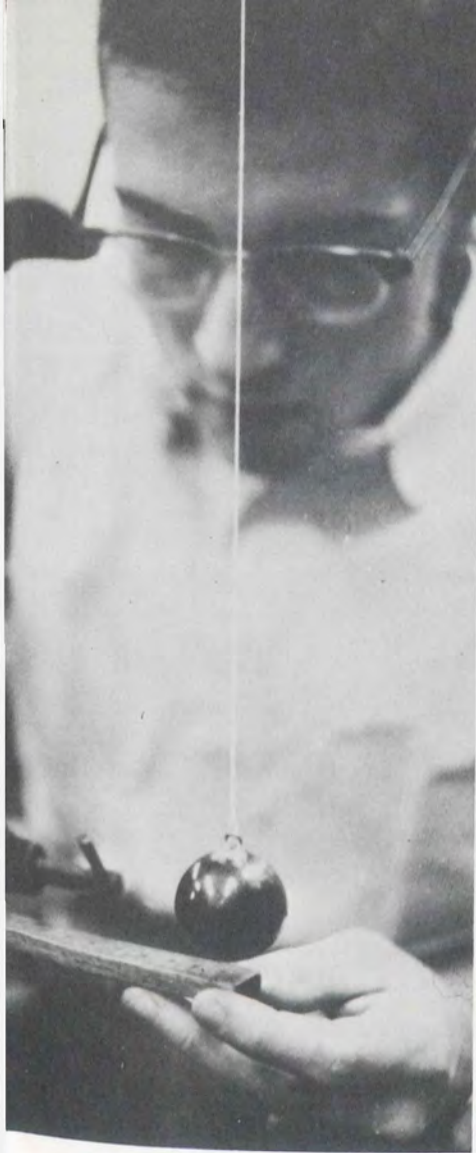




Winter brings a wind-swept quad, gray overcast sky, and zero-degree nights. None of these deters the dauntless collegian; yet, for all but the most hardy, the object of any excursion is to arrive as soon as possible. Icy sidewalks sometimes mean disaster, but mere inconvenience simply draws a grin.







The days are short and full. The individual schedule dictates the interaction of the mass, as classroom, lab and chapel fill and empty. Emphasis is ever on ideas; for some, deep meditation is an art.





The pound of sneakered feet turns into the gasp of a leap, and the moving hands and laughing faces of a "Heide, Heide, Ho" become a portrait of rigid suspense. The bands play on, dying or blaring with the tide of battle. And, on nights like these, it is the course of a ball that counts, not the path of history.





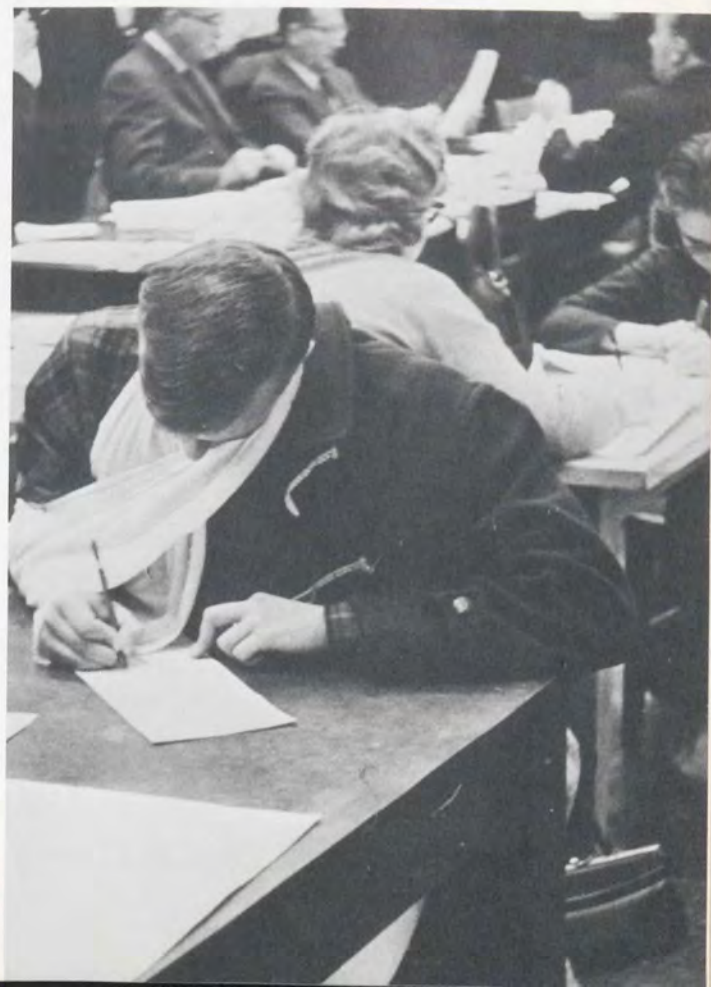
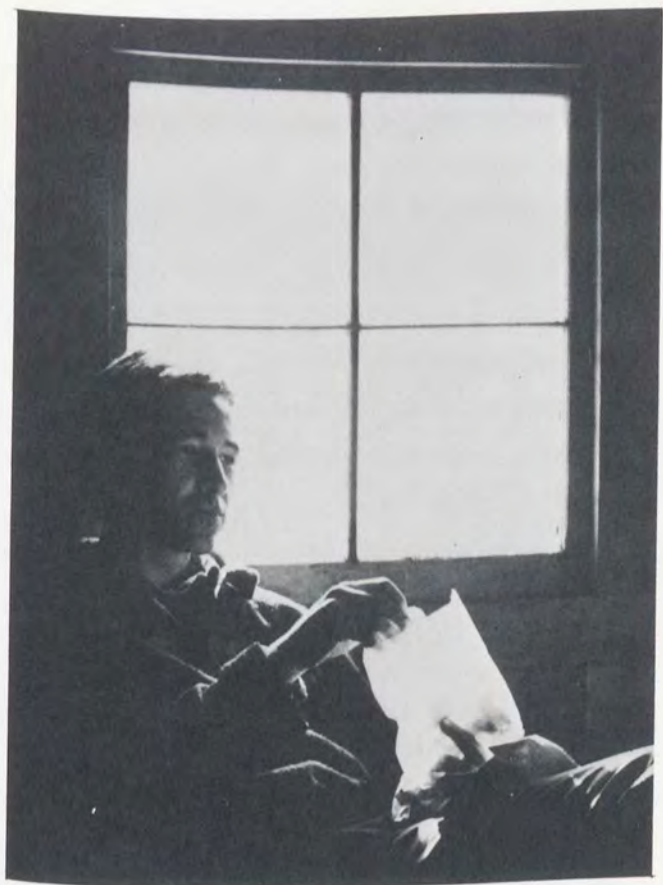
The peace of snow-blanketed landscapes; steaks and the warmth of candlelight; music, always—because Christmas makes it necessary: thus are characterized a few weeks in December. Thoughts turn toward far-away places; and the myriad demands which crowd the intervening days are easier to meet because a sense of the miraculous pervades. Many things are special—parties, concerts, people—made meaningful through knowledge of the Reason for joy.





Vacation is over, exams aren't. The ensuing weeks pass in a blur of books, papers, anxiety—too quickly. Reading Day, and the freshman takes McMillen's Bible Survey to the library, hoping the atmosphere will do the rest. The upperclassman knows that it won't. Days of concentrated effort are broken, nevertheless, by ingenious forms of diversion. Finally, the last exams, relief, and exodus . . . The break is a challenging innovation—what to do with five days of pure leisure? Skiing, some find, is one answer. A few have a longer-lasting break.

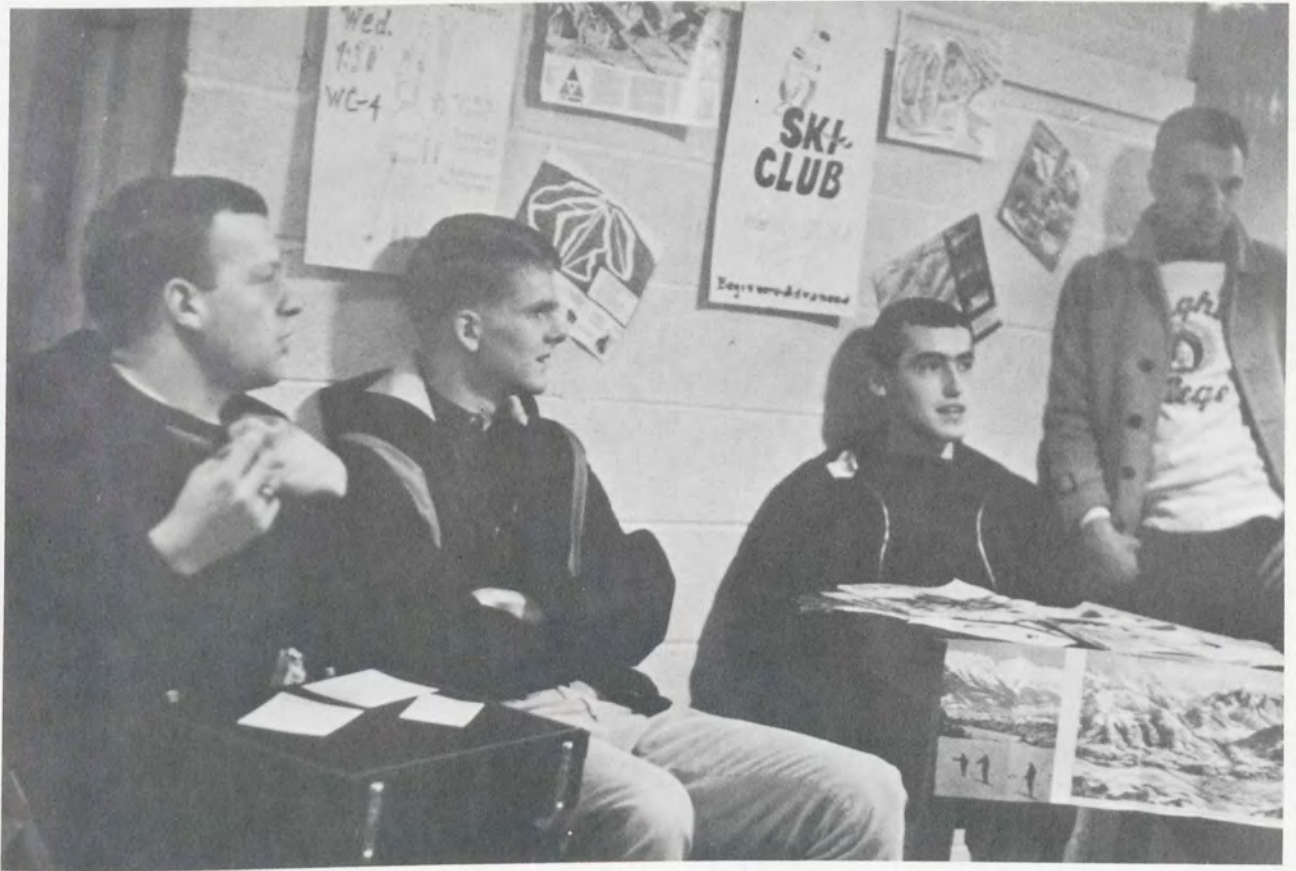






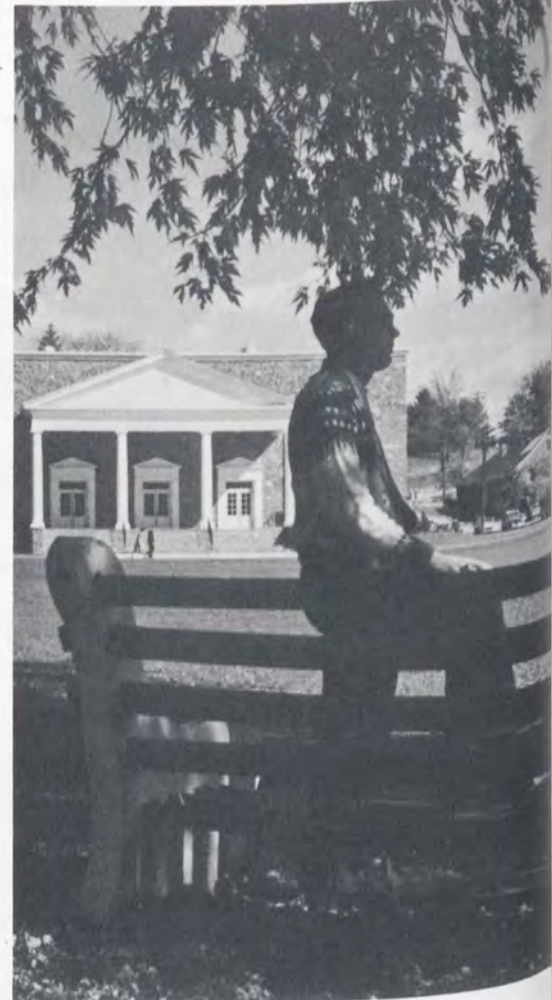
The regulated grind of registration accomplishes many things. Primarily, it suggests that necessary academics must once again take precedence. The time spent standing, waiting, writing is profitable when one pauses, if only to exchange thoughts—to share—or to find escape in an open book.

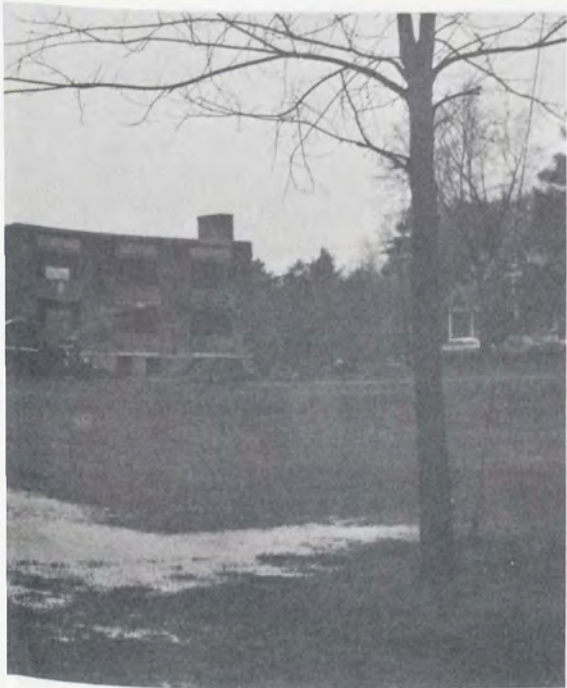
The practiced upperclassman has the procedures by rote. Others long for a secretary. Near the end, a trained hand calculates while a curious, concerned eye follows. A hurried exit through the foyer where clubs attempt to peddle each his own . . . registration is over. Second semester begins.





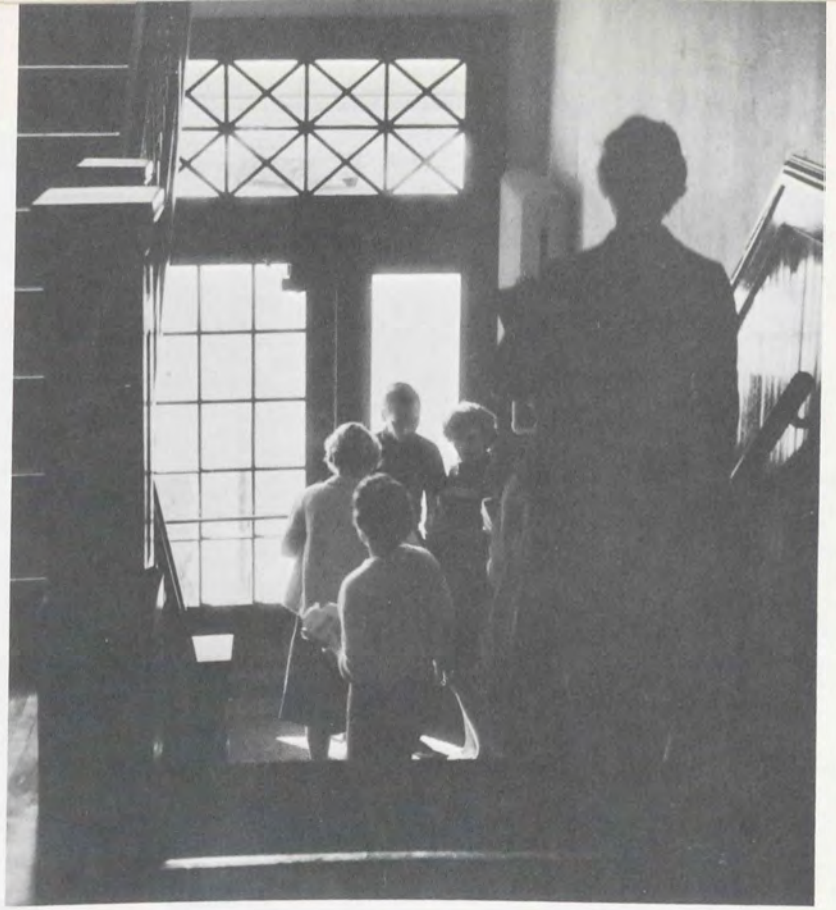
The constant battle between the falling snow and the melting ice suddenly ends—the spring monsoons arrive. The hamlet of Houghton turns into an ankle-deep lake, but the inevitable sun follows, along with greenness, irrepressibility, and the Fever. Each day gives growth a greater chance and grades a lesser.





Sadie Hawkins requires a determined girl, some willing accomplices, various trapping devices—and someone to catch. Satisfaction after success alleviates pre-chase uncertainty; one track meet, two sunburns and thirty hours later some wish that leap year would come more often. Then, finals loom and most submit again, or at last, to the demands of study—except for one wasted afternoon, when all study one book.

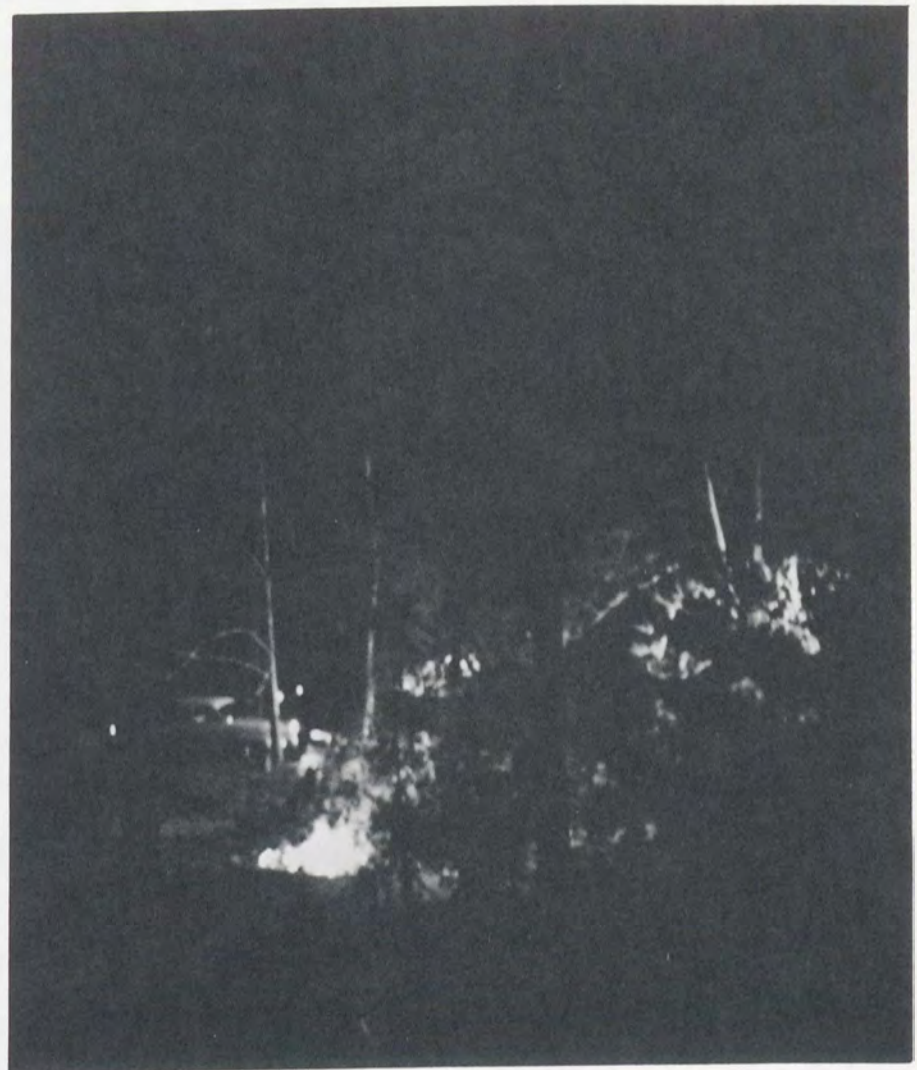






Like a flare in the night, the last days of the college year burst into a flame of excitement—the responsibility of many deadlines; the perpetual compulsion of a crowded calendar; a growing apprehension from thoughts of final exams; hopefulness for the future, partly fulfilled in the festivity of the moment . . . these are days never to be duplicated—fortunately, perhaps, since a repetition would be anti-climactic. The Junior-Senior Banquet—anticipation, crowned by the opulence of one wonderful evening of music and food, soft lights and happiness. A spring weekend—conspicuous for its small supply of dignity and complete lack of inhibition. Seniors disappear in a long caravan of cars packed with people, ukuleles and other items of miscellaneous usefulness. Suddenly it is over . . . leaving embers of memory behind.

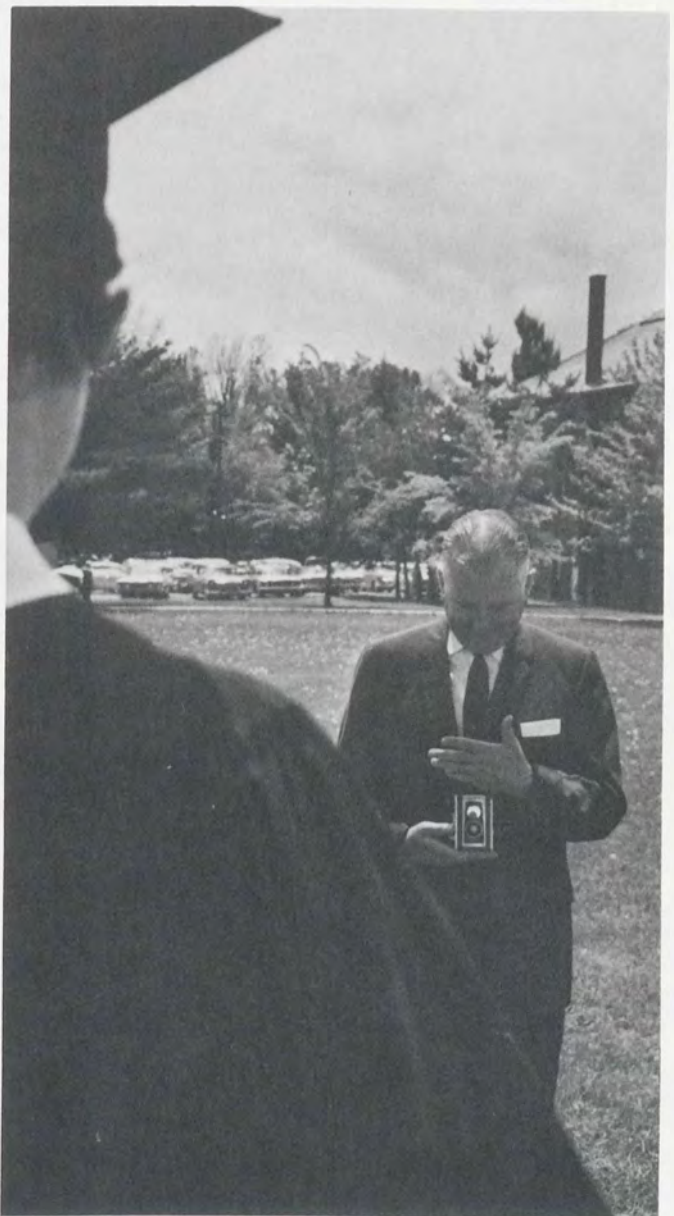




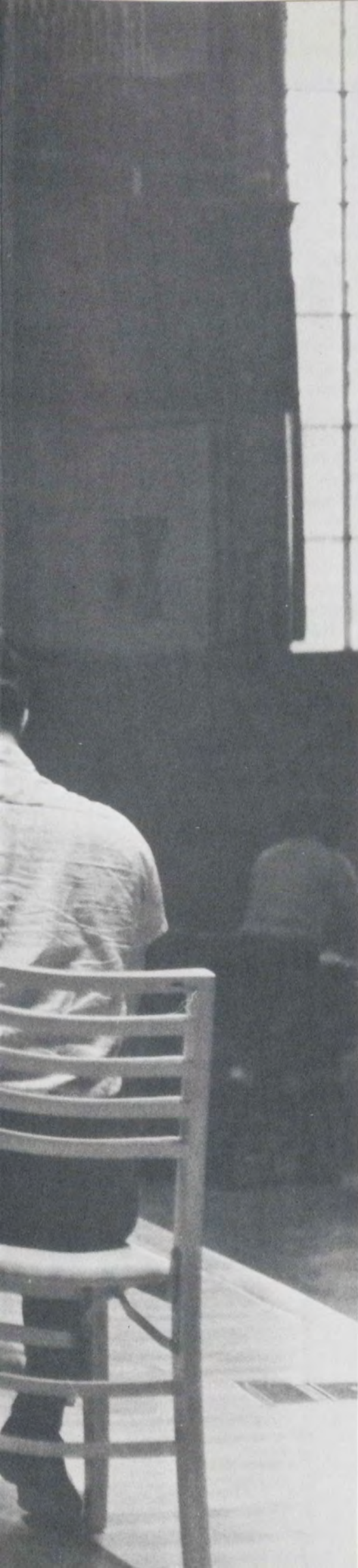




*. . . for when we became men, we put away
childish things. Now we see thru a glass darkly,
but then face to face; now we know in part, but
then shall we know even as also we are known.*







Organizations



Student government is a practical experience in communal living. Whether running for office and being elected, or running for office and not quite making it, it is learning. Whether attempting to present an idea while staying within Robert's or being an intermediary between students and school, it is experience. Feeling the pulse of one's own campus, incorporating ideas from others, sifting the constructive from the destructive criticism—it is building leaders.



Government

Athletic Association

Athletics At Home

With its sports-minded eye still fixed on "athletics at home," the Houghton College Athletic Association this year remained basically the same. The sale of corsages and refreshments along with the printing of game programs for Homecoming, two Association-sponsored evening events—these marked the activities of this year's staff. Led by President John Ernst, some progress was evident as plans were made for complete revamping of the school's intramural program. Hoping to complete the planning by early spring, Mr. Ernst and the A.A. worked to place the new system into operation by next year.

The annual spring banquet climaxed the year for the Association's elected members and numerous letter winners. Deserving athletes were presented their varsity awards at this May "night out" for ability, sportsmanship and participation.



Association refreshment tent at Homecoming

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*First Row:* Marion Strode, Diane King. *Second Row:* Christie Mackintosh, *Secretary;* Virginia Birchard, Audrey Stockin. *Third Row:* Douglas Wiemer, James Titus, *Treasurer;* Jonathan Angell. *Fourth Row:* John Ernst, *President;* Verlee Dunham, Allen Gurlley, *Vice-President.*





William Bunnell, *President*



Thomas Farver, *Vice-President*

STUDENT SENATE—*First Row:* June Pfautz, *Secretary*; Dr. Troutman, *Adviser*; William Bunnell, *President*; Michael Emley, *Treasurer*; Frederick Trexler, Stephen Pelton. *Second Row:* Karen Greer, Linda Finger, Barbara Doll, Carolyn Vogan, Clarence Bence, Thomas Farver, *Vice-President*. *Third Row:* Stephen Jones, Peter Tew, Miriam Paine, Carol Breckenridge, Wayne Adams, Donald Warren. *Fourth Row:* James Tysinger, David Krentel, Daniel Cutter, Allen Gurley, Douglas Lansing, Jonathan Angell.



Student Senate

Active Understanding

The Student Senate welcomed this year its own appropriate—if somewhat restricted—quarters in the Student Affairs Building. First on its agenda was the direction of Honor Court at the culmination of the two-day initiation period in September. Judge Douglas Lansing ruled with equity over the traditionally spirited antics. In October the Senate organized Homecoming activities, relieving the *Boulder* staff of future responsibility for the half-time ceremony by delegating it to a Senate committee. This event was followed, two weeks later, by an informative Christian Leaders' Conference for class and student organization officers.

November's schedule included sponsorship of a parents' luncheon and the trial of a musical program to determine student interest in Saturday evening events. Another such program was set for the second semester. In December, the Senate had an opportunity to familiarize the student body with the functioning of the three of its committees most directly concerned with mediation between campus and administrative opinion: the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Deans' Liaison Committee.

January saw exchange chapels with Roberts Wesleyan College. A Book-of-the-Semester plan was initiated in '64 to serve as an integrating focus for campus thought and discussion, and the Senate's circulating library of best-sellers was expanded. Snow-sculpture competition marked the Winter Weekend, and in February a delegation represented Houghton at the Washington Seminar on Federal Service.

Thus Student Senate forwarded its objective: Active Understanding.



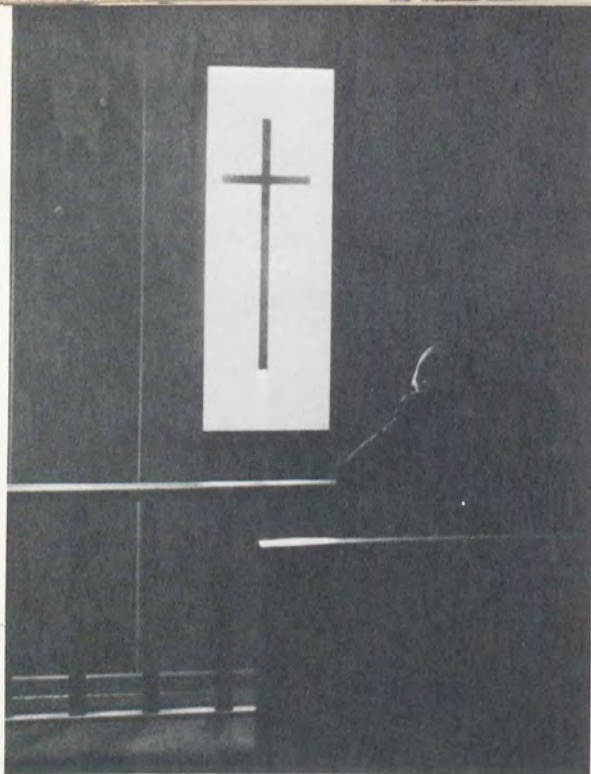
June Pfautz, *Secretary*



Michael Emley, *Treasurer*

Roberts Wesleyan singers at Senate exchange chapel





The nearness of God, manifested in a special way of life: in the early morning quiet of the prayer chapel, in the communion of contemporaries in the Eternal, in visits to nursing homes and small churches on Sunday afternoons, in the sharing of a missionary's burdens—and in the joyful sounds of music. These are unique experiences in worshipping, giving, receiving, sharing—and in realizing the purpose for living.



Spiritual



The Rev. Edward D. Angell, *Pastor*
Dr. Charles R. Wilson, *Assistant Pastor*

Houghton Church

Spiritual Construction

The Houghton Church has always been a melting pot, ministering to students from more than forty different religious backgrounds and several foreign countries. Transcending the denominational, it binds students and faculty, townspeople and staff in their common faith in Christ.

Fulfilling the church's two-fold purpose—that of strengthening believers and of providing a channel of outreach—is the special task of the pastor, the Rev. Edward Angell, and his assistant, Dr. Charles Wilson. Pastor Angell proves his concern for the spiritual welfare of the individual with constructive messages and hours spent in counselling. In addition to his ministerial duties, he often addresses the college and academy chapels.

Worship in Wesley Chapel was vitalized this year by organ, choral and other special music, seasonal floral arrangements, and variety in the order of service.

The church supports four missionaries: one in Haiti, one in the Philippines and two in Africa. College youth found opportunities for leadership experience and service in the growing Sunday School program, Junior Choir, Boy Scout and Pioneer Girl groups.

One week of each semester was dedicated to spiritual emphasis. These series of meetings with the guest speakers, Dr. J. Edwin Orr and Dr. David Seamands, made a lasting impact on many lives.



WESLEYAN YOUTH OFFICERS—Jonathan Angell, *Treasurer*; David Zuber, *Vice-President*; Karen Greer, *President*; Professor Greenway, *Adviser*; Carol Metz, *Secretary*.

Torchbearers, SMA, WY

Outreach Continued

With more than ninety persons participating, Torchbearers found opportunity for a definite witness for Christ in areas surrounding Houghton. House-to-house visitation was conducted systematically two days each week. This canvassing was usually done in cooperation with a local church. As an outgrowth of a canvas conducted for one church, Torchbearers regularly took charge of its Sunday evening services, placing special emphasis upon reaching the expanding youth group.

Song, prayer and testimony were shared every Sunday afternoon with patients at the Perry and Cattaraugus County nursing homes and at a private nursing home in Castile. Students also led weekly Bible classes and monthly services in the Craig Epileptic Colony at Sonyea. All these phases of Torchbearer outreach were coordinated by President William Scouten.

Student Ministerial Association, meeting monthly, treated its members to films, lectures and discussions aimed at preparing them for the pastorate. Mention of Dr. Hall's Holy Land travelogue and Dr. Wilson's thoughts on advancing the smaller local church illustrates the diversity of topics considered. Recorded sermons by leading evangelicals sparked "The Pulpit," SMA's weekly radio broadcast. Outreach continued as a Bible study group gathered weekly in an Alfred professor's home. Under President Robert Edwards' direction, SMA hosted the Ministerial Refresher Course in March.

The Wesleyan Youth organization in which Torchbearers and SMA originated was responsible for the general supervision of all student-directed religious activities. WY's Sunday evening meetings were bi-monthly, and the group arranged the Annual Spring Youth Conference in April with Jim Vaus. President this year was Karen Greer.





TORCHBEARERS CABINET—Professor Davis, *Adviser*; William Scouten, *President*; Judith Rogers, *Secretary*; Robert Scott, *Treasurer*; Marilyn Sweet, Sharon Anscombe, James Scouten. John Roederer, *Vice-President* (Not pictured).



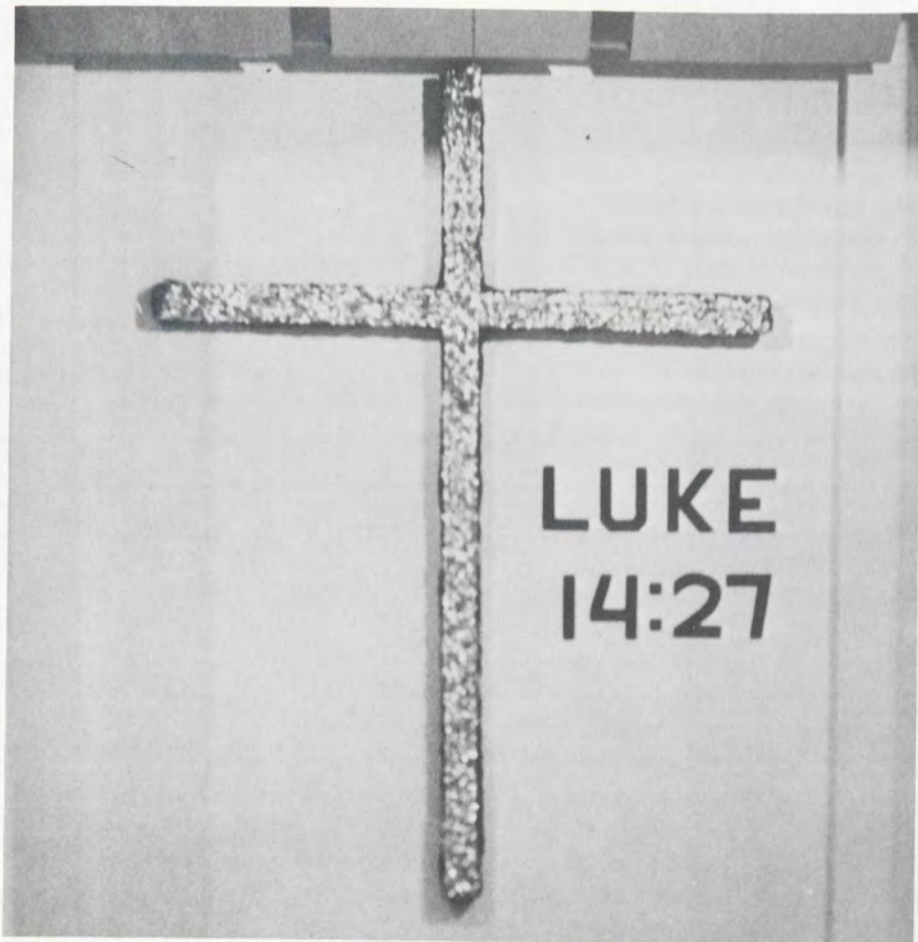
STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION—Paul Engle, *Vice-President*; Garrett Overhiser, Sharon Anscombe, *Secretary*; Robert Scott, *Treasurer*; Robert Edwards, *President*; William Francis, Jeanne Presher.

One of thirteen groups at WY Music Night





FMF CABINET—Mark Amstutz, *Vice-President*; Rona Sandercock, *Secretary*; Stephen Lynip, *Treasurer*; Gerald Stone, *President*. Robin Luce, *Prayer Group Manager* (Not pictured).



FMF

For 11 and 3 Billion

"Discipleship: Commitment, Confidence, Compassion"—This was the theme of the 15th Annual Missionary Conquest organized by the Houghton Foreign Missions Fellowship in November of 1963. Through classroom and chapel lectures, dorm discussions and personal interviews, twelve visiting missionaries acquainted the college with accomplishments and problems in their particular fields. A variety of displays in room S-24 provided added interest and information. Evening services with Dr. George Warner, president of World Gospel Mission, completed the four-day schedule.

FMF, the missionary branch of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, assumed the financial support of eleven missionaries, all Houghton alumni. They are found in such diverse areas as Haiti, Portugal, Brazil, India, Vietnam, Liberia and Sierra Leone. The needs were reported, and income for the \$13,600 budget was an indication of the response of students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. Organized prayer groups met weekly and Modern Missions in Action bi-weekly, the latter often featuring missionary guest speakers.

Through FMF, information concerning missionary activity was also shared with neighboring churches. Groups for this work included musical teams, international students and other interested collegians.



European challenge, Conquest

Asian challenge, Conquest





Harold Baxter, Mark Amstutz, Richard Gibson, Morris Sammons.

Miss Mary Bennett, *Extension Director*



Carol Krigbaum, Jill Perrin, Sandra Gibson, Karen Berg.



Extension Teams

Traveling Testimony

Extension groups: a traveling testimony to the power of God. At the invitation of nearby churches and youth groups, vocal and instrumental teams contributed to Saturday night rallies and Sunday services throughout the year. Wherever the teams assisted, song, scripture, prayer and praise totaled a positive witness for Christ. The College Trumpet Trio completed a rigorous summer schedule as well. Headquarters for these itinerant musicians moved this year from the office of the Dean of Students to Public Relations, where plans were coordinated by Miss Mary Bennett.



Norma Willett, Roberta Zoller, Jeanne D'Annunzio, Diane Haskins.

Charles Walker, Ralph Marks, Donald Warren, David Manney.





Creating with words, pictures and hopefully spectacular ideas; organizing to meet deadlines and broadcast times and the standards of things which preceded; learning about people and processes—these are part of communications. Many benefit from the results—a newspaper, a yearbook, the six o'clock news. And some are rewarded in doing . . .



Communications



Star

-30- For a Tradition

There were many during the year who did not appreciate the Houghton *Star*. Among them: the mailmen, the music department, the sports statisticians, the misspelled personalities, the purist grammarians, the desk proctor at East and the College Press. The dissenters reportedly included even some of the staff writers, who saw so many of Roget's words axed out that they considered the copy department a prime field for literacy journalism.

The *Star*, of course, thought differently, and this year as always the paper was worthwhile to its editors, the growing circle of mailing-list friends who care enough not to demand the very best, and the core of students and faculty who knew the effort and could applaud the successes. The standards were set high, but occasional sumptuous adjectives and oh-really? generalizations made it through. At such times, it could at least be said that the *Star* was capable of scorn.

It was almost the last, this year, of the old tradition. Editors Cutter, Willett, Miller and Paine were the remnant of the great days of Lewis and Mouw, Palmatier and Caldwell and Percy. To the seniors it seemed that the old touch was missing, in headings and layouts and columns. It seemed that way because they were loyal; but from their training and the few valuable compliments came the suspicion that the glossy sheet might be even better now.

Admittedly there was a new warmth, brought by double captions under somewhat-improved pictures, a more interpretive goal and talented new staff, notably Bannister on copy and Abbink on proof, Smith on sports and Droppa on literary, Goldsmith and Waldron on tracking and reception, respectively, and Ernst on the gold heap. Foster managed the photos, Bajus the typing, Wickware and Carlsen the business technicalities, and Professor Campbell the statutory advising.

To this group, the year meant a little more. And if the transcripts showed a little less for the four-year veterans, still the final -30- was there in style.



Daniel Cutter, *Editor-in-Chief*



John Ernst, *Business Manager*



Daniel Willett, *Associate Editor*

Star



Professor Campbell, *Adviser*

EDITORS—Judith Miller, *Make-up Editor*;
David Droppa, *Literary Editor*; Daniel Smith,
Sports Editor; Joanne Abbink, *Proof Editor*;
Miriam Paine, *News Editor*; Marjorie Bajus,
Typing Editor.





STAR—*First Row:* Martha Fox, Diane Ottaviano, Karen Bronner, Sharon Anscombe, Marjorie Browne, Margaret Warren, Lynn Anderson. *Second Row:* Ernest Clapper, Paul Maitland, Ronald Dooley, Jill Perrin, Virginia Palm, Barbara Ryan. *Third Row:* Thomas Eades, Thomas Farver, Harvey Jewell, Lionel Basney, Eugene Lemcio.

Seated: Judith Wickware, *Circulation Manager.* *Standing:* William Carlsen, *Advertising Manager;* John Ernst, *Business Manager.*



David Foster, *Photographer*

Jeanne Waldron, Bradley Goldsmith, *Editorial Assistants.*





A. Paul Mouw, *Editor*



Nancy Gridley, *Assistant Editor*

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None Failed . . . Completely

Of that which isn't said or seen on these pages, most will be forgotten. Of the rest, Mouw will remember the staff upon which he at times could only force his tired smile.

Assistant editor Gridley was seldom seen outside of publications' offices. She boosted egos, prodded, pushed, shoved . . . worried. Rapp appeared infrequently—even once or twice. His work was of top secret nature. When Sammons, who gathered ads, brought in the money, Rapp counted it. Koch decided that he would rather make editorial decisions than take pictures. Fortunately, this was not the way things worked out, and only promise of future glory kept him and his staff from mutiny. The fluctuations in membership and temperament of the literary staff were major or minor problems depending on the imminence of deadlines. For Vogan and Fessenden, whose editorial duties began sometime after the second deadline, tasks included finding places to write, in peace. Frey and her contingent appeared and disappeared, functioning at the mercy of literary and on the availability of elite typewriters. Chapin seemed to function best as layout editor two nights before the deadlines. Somehow the proof sheets were marked off in puzzle fashion while Meader pacified photography and literary.

This, in part, was Mouw's staff. Their submission to his genial persuasion, which masked dictatorial tendencies, resulted in five efforts to complete assignments. None failed . . . completely. We leave to Mr. Pocock, adviser, and you, the final word.

TYPISTS—*First Row:* Ruth Holt, Judith Frey, *Editor*. *Second Row:* Patti Feldman, Arlene Curran, Janet Perry, Linda Finger, Lois Decker, Elaine Gavett, Lucy Hall.





Ronald Rapp, *Business Manager*



PHOTOGRAPHERS—*First Row: David Meader, Darkroom Manager; Ronald Fessenden, David Foster. Second Row: Bud Bence.*



Richard Koch, *Photography Editor*

LITERARY STAFF—*First Row: Ronald Fessenden, Editor; Virginia Friedley, Carolyn Vogan, Editor. Second Row: Nancy Mostert, Harold Baxter, Michael Emley (Not pictured).*



Professor Richard Pocock, *Adviser*





MISCELLANEOUS—Clayton Glickert, *Photography Coordinator*; Mickey Sammons, *Advertising Manager*; Wayne Adams, *Proof Editor*.

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Koch and Gridley make an editorial decision



LAYOUT STAFF—*First Row*: Betty Hiltley, Barbara Mac-Millan. *Second Row*: Barbara Ryan. *Third Row*: William Chapin, *Editor*.



1964 Photo Award

First Place



David Foster

SECOND PLACE

Sandra Parker

THIRD PLACE

Ronald Rapp



LANTHORN—First Row: John Hadden, *Business Manager*; Audrey Stockin, *Editor*; Miss MacLean, *Adviser*. Second Row: Ernest Clapper, Jerre Smith, Eugene Lemcio, Miriam Paine, Judith Miller, Frances King, Janis Bannister.

Lanthorn, Info Of Fact and Fancy

The *Lanthorn* burned with new color this year, the added hues being seen through Editor Audrey Stockin's efforts to publish two editions of Houghton's literary complexion. Reserving the second for winning entries of the literary contest, this year's staff combined in the first edition original music compositions, book reviews, short stories, essays, poetry, a Socratic dialogue, and an original poetic Greek translation from the works of Alcman, all aimed to include more of the liberal arts. Selections for this first issue were made from over eighty-five voluntary student and faculty submissions judged on the basis of literary quality, originality of technique, variety of subject matter and universality of appeal. Illustrated with abstract ink blots, this welcome first served well its purpose of encouraging student writing.

INFO—First Row: Barbara Doll, *Editor*; James Titus, *Business Manager*; Janice Bonino, *Assistant Editor*. Second Row: Mary Jo Newland, Jeanne Waldron, Janet Perry, Elaine Lambrides, Beverly Gerelus, Jill Redyke, Janice Marolf, Janice Cotton, Lois Decker, Patricia Feldman, Arlene Curran, Carol Book.

The May *Lanthorn* again featured winning selections in the divisions of poetry, essay, and fiction with added originals from student and faculty compositions.

Assisting Miss Stockin in coordinating the editorial and advertising staff for this year's dual production were John Hadden, business manager in charge of *Lanthorn's* financial schemes, and Miss Sara MacLean, faculty adviser.

Name, address, telephone number, birthdate . . . the citizens of Houghton classified. *Info* was this and more. Editor Barbara Doll and staff compiled laboriously the *nudae veritatis* for this local directory of students (both college and academy), administration, faculty and staff. Included also were the school calendar, student committees and organization officers. Letting the picture tell the story, no one seemed to enjoy his job as much as Jim. Mr. Titus, business manager, solicited ads from local houses and businesses to finance the publication.



THE APPLE PEDDLER

I have known the silences of sorrow;
Have sat and listened for the morrow
Approaching in its timid steps
Through silent gray-dawn mist
To touch my arm with an expectant fist —
“Sir, sir, today what will you buy?”
And having bought an apple, turned away —
Receiving the mechanical good-morrow —
Have risen to meet the necessary day.
I have known both the silence and the sorrow.

Lionel Basney



WJSL

East Hall's Favorite

There is no microphone click, no warning static, no prefactory bleep. At 6 a.m., six mornings a week, a voice with chilling, live presence intones, "Good Morning. This is WJSL . . ."

Survey-rated as East Hall's favorite radio station, WJSL this year broadcast over ninety hours a week, more than most college stations and a new high in its own twelve-year history. Its staff enrollment—over a tenth of the student body—ranks the station as Houghton's largest full-time activity.

New religious segments and continued broadcasts of weekday chapels and Sunday services filled part of the expanded schedule. Total newscast time, to the benefit of some and the dismay of others, increased to ten percent of all programming. Lengthened to ten minutes, the summaries included UPI wire service news, local road conditions and reports of nearby fires. Sports coverage did little more than break even, losing class basketball commentaries but gaining soccer and a new half-hour sports review. Of the musical entries, the most popular were still the uninterrupted ones like "Music 'Till Midnight."

The student interest generated was moderate to good, and in general deserved. Confirmed skeptics, to be sure, listened mainly for the miscued tapes, the garbled announcements ("Now from the Chatel Auditorium") and the *gaffes* by sleepy Morning Show disc jockeys. But there were several outstanding programs, including "Kane's Commentary" on the news and Hassey, Meloon and Brotzman's variety-format "Odyssey."

It wasn't WNBC, but neither was the *Star* a reasonable facsimile of the *Times*. WJSL this year maintained its position in both Big Three's campus communications and the refreshment racket—justification enough, probably, for all those radios pre-tuned to "The 640 Spot."

BOARD OF CONTROL—*First Row:* Frederick Trexler, Leonard Smith, Ernest Clapper. *Second Row:* Professor Davis, Dr. Luckey, Paul Neu, Professor Allen.



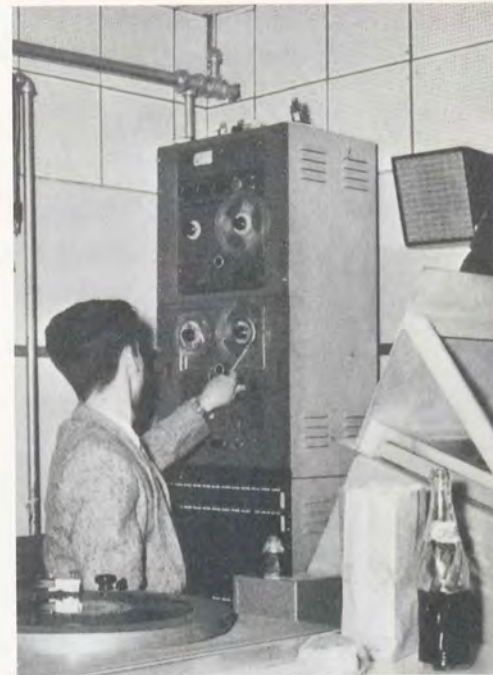


Jerry Meloon on "Odyssey"

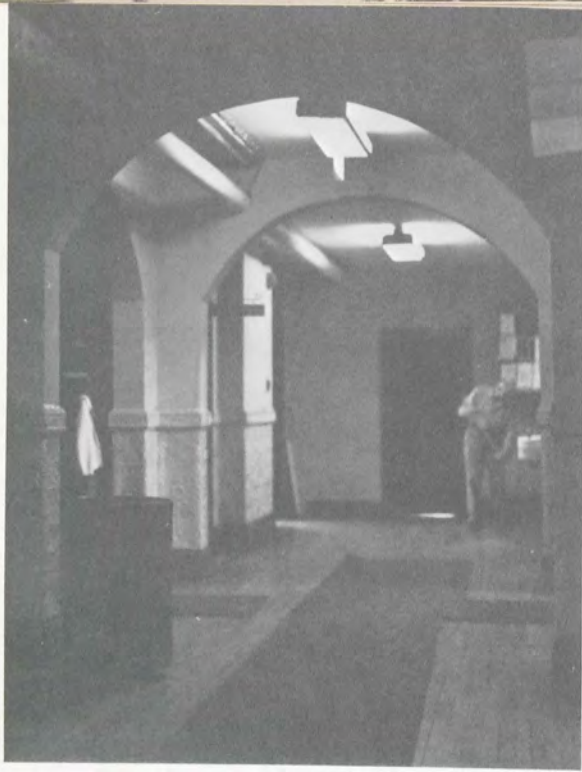


MANAGERS—Seated: Gladys Gifford, *Morning Show Manager*. Standing: David Green, *Recording Manager*; George Merchant, *Control Room Manager*; Leonard Zike, *Traffic Manager*; Aurora Dominguez, *Record Librarian*; Joseph Hassey, *Chief Announcer*; Kathryn Miller, *Assistant Business Manager*; Herbert Fleming, *Promotional Manager*.

Doughnuts at nine



George Merchant



Activities may symbolize a temporary release from academic pressures, a healthy sign of normality. To others, the carefully planned programs of a Wednesday night meeting and the concentrated effort expended in a rehearsal are opportunities to supplement the more organized learning of the daily routine. You participate because you are interested—in self-expression, in being with people, in life. Enjoyment inevitably accompanies . . .



Academics



DEBATE SQUAD—*First Row:* Leon Bellamy, Stephen Lamos, Joseph Lesko, David Noves. *Second Row:* Timothy Stowell, Professor Willett, *Adviser*; Professor Davis, *Adviser*; Professor Eastman, *Adviser*.

Debate

Increasing Competence

“Resolved: That the United States government should guarantee the opportunity of higher education to all qualified high school graduates.” Thus began each 1963-64 round of debate. Coached by Professor Willett, who advised concerning the content of the arguments, and Professor Davis, who checked their delivery, debaters prepared for intercollegiate competition. Teams traveled with Dr. Eastman to tournaments at Colgate and Niagara Universities, and opposed St. Bonaventure University in a single round. Matches were also scheduled with the University of Buffalo, Penn State, and Brooklyn College. Although most of the Houghton debaters were newcomers to the team, they met the forensic challenge with increasing competence.





ENGLISH CLUB—*First Row:* Barbara Ryan, Marjorie Browne, Sandra Fahs, Janis Bannister, *President.* *Second Row:* Edward Scutt, Frances King, Marilyn Jestes, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Linda Williams, Jean Eschbacher, Virginia Friedley.

EXPRESSION CLUB—Leone Burnham, Linda Burtner, *Treasurer;* Sylvia Brownell, *Secretary;* Donald Larder, *President;* Sybil Stanton, Marion Same, *Vice-President.*



English, Expression

Towards Interpretation

Though few in number, the meetings held by the English Club provided enjoyable stimulation for those with this particular interest. The first, in October, was held in the Houghton Inn as an *expresso-house* atmosphere of candlelight and coffee provided background for an evening of poetry and discussion. Later in the year, the East Hall dining room became the scene of the annual spring banquet. Costumes, decorations and food centered around the stories of Hans Christian Andersen, and entertainment carried out the theme.

With one central focus, that of oral interpretation and evaluation, the Expression Club sought to provide opportunities for members to use their talents. A series of radio programs using dramatic readings was prepared, and, in conjunction with the Speech Department, the Oral Interpretation Contest and the Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest were sponsored. Other special features were the presentation of an adapted version of the fifteenth-century morality play, "Everyman," and a panel discussion of Albee's "American Dream" from "Theater of the Absurd."

Classics, French

From Rome to Quebec

Le Cercle Francais proposed an ambitious program of activities. On the agenda were a five-day trip into French-speaking Montreal and Quebec, attendance at French lectures and plays offered by nearby colleges and production of a play by the group itself. In these and similar activities, members aimed to gain oral proficiency through practice and to further familiarize themselves with aspects of French culture.

An interest in exploration of the Greek and Roman past dominated the meetings of the Classics Club. In March its members, toga-clad, again enjoyed an evening of delicacies and discussion at the annual Roman Banquet. Another special, a picnic and hike, was planned for May.



CLASSICS CLUB—*First Row:* Professor F. Gordon Stockin, *Adviser;* Helen Alexander, Elaine Pierce, Jane Owens. *Second Row:* J. Sedu Mans, William Perry, Ronald Herlan, William Schrader, Richard Dorst.

FRENCH CLUB—*First Row:* John Roederer, *President.* *Second Row:* Patricia Hill, Helen Spearman, Martha Fox, Valerie Bock, Donna Drowne, Sandra Carlson, *Secretary-Treasurer.* *Third Row:* Linda Davis, Doris Ribe, Rebecca Rumberger, Esther Hoover.





BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES CLUB—*First Row:* Professor Charles Snell, *Adviser;* Marjorie Brewer, *Vice-President;* Judy Volk, *Secretary;* Peggy Stern, George Fleetwood, *Treasurer;* Douglas Lansing, *President.* *Second Row:* Beverly Burroughs, Rosalie Morse, Betty Jean Van Gorder, Holly Snell, Sheila Harris. *Third Row:* Arlene Curran, Cynthia Harter, Cheryl Tait, April Conner, Helen Keysor. *Fourth Row:* Clayton Glickert, Lynn Anderson, Joan Pacocha, Arlene Cramer, Gary Prawl, Judith Simons.

MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB—*First Row:* Jean Hogan, Evelyn Stocker, Judith Heatherington, Marilee Davis, Alida Wall, Judith Haskell. *Second Row:* Leland Roseboom, *President;* Elaine Robinson, Deirdre Giatas, Ellen Rowland, Marianne Vogt, Hilda Turner, Carol Sergison, Sharon Miles, Professor Harold McNiel, *Adviser.* *Third Row:* Richard Lawyer, David Ropach, Sidney Bolton, Dennis DeRight, Theodore Stedman, Douglas Calderwood, Leonard Zike, Willis Gay.



Behavioral Sciences, Music Education, Christian Education

For a Broader Background

With the purpose of offering students of psychology and sociology a broader background in these areas, the Behavioral Sciences Club replaced the former Psychology Club this year. In the new organization, related fields of interest such as social psychology and cultural anthropology were also considered. Over eighty enthusiasts were present at the first meeting for the film "Institutions." In January Professor Abraham Davis moderated a discussion on the current racial problem. The nationally known author and industrial sociologist, William Foote Whyte, spoke to the club in April concerning his work in South America. At other meetings former Allegany County Judge Ward M. Hopkins and Dr. E. W. Briggs, head of the Allegany County Counseling Service, shared their experiences with the group.

The highlight of the activities of the Christian Education Club was the annual conference, held in March for the purpose of acquainting members of the student

body with opportunities for Christian service. Representatives from organizations, among them Boys' Brigade, Child Evangelism, Bible Club Movement and several Christian camps, participated in the two-day convocation which included a tea, a panel discussion, a chapel service, and displays and information centers. The club also sponsored a Vacation Bible School workshop and presented programs concerned with, among other things, Christian education in the rural church and techniques of song leading and story telling.

The emphasis of the Music Education Club this year was introduction of new methods and ideas through the sponsorship of a series of demonstration lectures. The first of these featured Reginald Kell, a professional clarinetist, who conducted a program on woodwind instruments. A subsequent clinic was held for strings. Members also enjoyed an October hayride, several holiday parties and an outing at Letchworth State Park.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLUB—*First Row:* Rona Sandercock, Connie Cook, *Secretary;* Virginia Birchard, *Vice-President;* Patricia Tatko, *President;* Eleanor Sandercock, *Treasurer;* Nancy Lindquist. *Second Row:* Bernard Wolfe, Charles Orlando, Rosene Snavelly, Louise Feller, Ruth Shank, Kathleen Mullen, Sharon Tuttle, Sandra Clark, Sedu Mans, Morris Fuller.





ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB—*First Row:* Rosalie Morse, Mary Jean Brock, Arlene Curran, Roberta Macumber, Jeanne D'Annunzio, Judy Volk, Diane King, Patricia Feldman, Barbara Ernst. *Second Row:* Nancy Brown, Elaine Gavett, Betty Lou Lewis, Linda Williams, Kathleen Wimer, Janet Decker, Eleanor Bohman, Doris Ribe, Betty Lane, Janet McDevitt, Anne Bogert, Donna Drowne, Judith Long, *President;* Christie Mackintosh, Linda Finger, Karen Berg. *Third Row:* Norma Willet, Jane Choma, Janet Reed, Carol Metz, Rita Hartman, Kathleen Mullen, Patricia Hill, Patricia Forester, Joy Conley, Ellen McCarty, Grace Clinch, Doris Bulmore, Diane Haskins, Carol Ries, Sandra Carlson, *Vice-President.*

SECONDARY EDUCATION CLUB—*First Row:* Joanne Abbink, Joy Widell, Kathleen Shope, Barbara Doll, *Secretary;* Leone Burnham, Linda Burtner, Sandra Fabs. *Second Row:* Warren Burnside, *Treasurer;* Roger Ashworth, Elaine Spangler, Karen Bronner, Sharon Newcomb, Margaret Jackson, Madli Prints, Nancy Reiter, Lorna Cobaugh, Lorraine Solloscy, Esther Hoover, Joan Van Grouw, Wayne Adams, Jack Gross, Dwight Beavan.



Student Educational Association

With One Goal

Good teachers don't become so naturally; they work at it. The ability to teach a subject well comes with reliable information and practice. Education Club planned panels, organized conventions, presented speakers, and identified problems and opportunities, all with one practical goal—that future teachers on all levels might develop in understanding and confidence.

The year had several events of significance. Marcia Facer was elected state committee nominee, and Judith Long spoke at the state convention. Practice teachers returned with many experiences and, sharing them, helped make Education Club profitable.



Practice teacher:
For Carol Young, experience

Practice teaching:
For kids, enthusiasm





Steve Lynip in competition:
Off the edge of the world

Jim Parks in Winter Weekend downhill



SKI CLUB—*First Row:* Monte Ferry, Karen Bronner, Judith Matthews, Karen Mikesell, Barbara Bolles, Geraldine Gould, Barbara Mehrling, Judy Volk, Judith Johnston, Lois Priebe. *Second Row:* Professor Daniel Eastman, *Adviser;* Charles Gardiner, Joseph Lesko, Thomas Danney, Ronald Dooley, Gregory Nygard, *Treasurer;* Thomas Payne, *Vice-President;* Barbara Ericsson, Linda Hay, William Wright, Judith Long, Ralph Olsen, *President.*



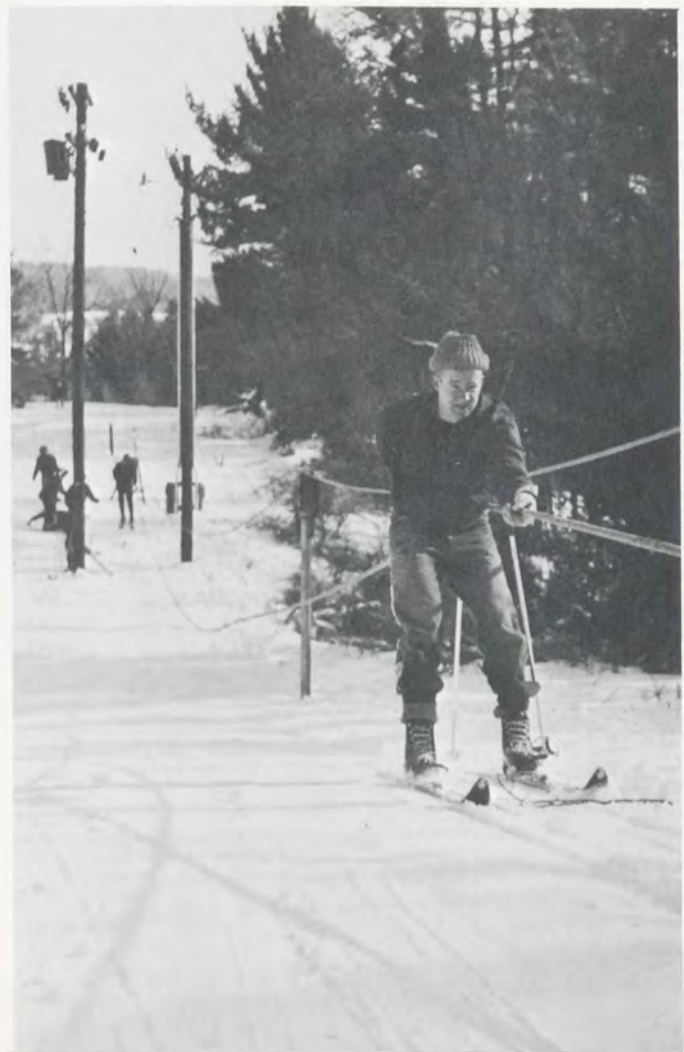
Ski

Added Excitement

From its small beginning last year, the Ski Club progressed throughout the season to become one of the more active clubs on campus. Members worked to enjoy their favorite sport as they assisted the Physical Education Department in clearing the newly acquired slopes, then returned when the snow came to provide a safety patrol for awkward novices. Indoor meetings were strategy sessions. Kissing Bridge meant weekly instructions. Semester break proved to be an excellent time for a club-sponsored trip to Allegany State Park, where for two days ski enthusiasts endured bruises and minor casualties to find the exhilarations typical of the winter sport.

A major factor for the campus-wide promotion of this extra-curricular was the installation of a rope-tow on the college slopes. Skiing competition also got its beginnings at Houghton as two events—downhill racing and jumping—added excitement to Winter Weekend.

Paul Little on small tow





PRE-MED CLUB—*First Row:* Donna Van Billiard, Carolyn Hames, Barbara Bareford, Connie Cornell, May Dooley, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Carol Gares, Professor George Moreland, *Adviser.* *Second Row:* Arminda Edwards, Verna Reed, June Pfautz, Marilyn Jestes, Elizabeth Graham, Jill Redyke, Kathleen Marcucci, Ruth Neilson. *Third Row:* Kenneth Goldsmith, *President;* Roy Stahlman, Thomas DeRose, Frederick Downs, Gerald Strobe, R. Kenneth McGeorge. *Fourth Row:* Ronald Fessenden, Daniel Smith, Robert Davidson, *Vice-President;* Terry Corl, Stephen Wood, Stephen Knapp, Allen Hughes, Stephen Pelton.

SCIENCE CLUB—*First Row:* Linda Jordal, *Secretary;* David Orser, *President;* Ronald Dieck, Frederick Downs. *Second Row:* Professor S. Hugh Paine, *Adviser;* Robert Barrow, Diane French, Stephen Wood, Mark Chamberlain, *Vice-President;* Robert Peck, *Treasurer;* Russell Marolf.



Pre-Med, Science

Some Gave Their Blood

The Pre-Med Club functioned this year to provide activities of related interest for the many prospective doctors and nurses common to Houghton's population. Among the speakers who stimulated these pre-professional minds were Dr. Sheffer, a pathologist from Buffalo; Dr. Duckles, an abdominal surgeon from Rochester; and Dr. Lacelle, a surgeon from Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Interest was high as they lectured and showed slides at well-attended meetings. Of particular pertinence was the lecture given by Dr. Duckles on the Christian doctor in practice. The usual number of uncensored medical films comprised the remainder of the club's monthly meetings. Club members again promoted the blood bank drive, as they solicited hesitant donors and assisted by giving their time and often their blood.

Activities for Science Club began early in the year, and efforts in such were rewarded with a significant placing in the Homecoming competition, an item worth commendation when considering the size of the club. A field trip to Rochester later in the semester included visits to Bausch and Lomb Optical and the Ward's Biological Supply house. Monthly meetings consisted of films and special speakers; in the latter category, Paul Mauer, from Kodak, presented an excellent lecture on lasers. The club also served as host for American Scientific Affiliation meetings and sponsored the Science Fair for nearby high schools in May.



Freedom Forum float

Freedom Forum

A Positive Approach

The battle of ideas is fought with intellect and information. Freedom Forum operated on the principle that awareness is the first of many steps toward victory. Meetings consisted of discussion, consultation and informational films. Special speakers supplemented programs with accounts of research and personal experiences. A small but enthusiastic group approached democracy positively.



FREEDOM FORUM—*First Row:* Professor Robert Cummings, *Adviser*; Gregory Nygard, *President*; Barbara Loveless, *Secretary*; Wallace Strock, *Treasurer*. *Second Row:* Frederick Eck, Linda Burtner, Sharon Young, Judith Anderson, Elaine Spangler, Lorraine Solloscy, Kathleen Shope, Joseph Sanger.

A Cappella Choir

Music Comes Through

Friday, September 13, 1963, meant the beginning of work, strain and satisfaction for a new A Cappella Choir. Though at first overwhelmed by the temporary six-hour-a-day practice sessions, the early-returning students soon became acclimated to the pre-registration schedule.

October first opened the series of on and off-campus concerts. Outstanding invitations were extended by the National Sunday School Convention in Buffalo, the NYSSMA convention at the Eastman School of Music with Dr. Howard Hanson, and, of course, by churches in several New England states for the annual spring tour. The repertoire ranged from the golden antiphonal sonorities of Bach's first motet through the polyphonic complexities of the early sixteenth century to the moving, somber colors of *In Rama* by Houghton's composer-in-residence, Dr. William Allen.

Personalities met, mingled and finally merged as the days and weeks progressed. Director Robert Shewan's mastery of interpretation inspired the choir. They soon learned that music comes through, not from, the performer. At the best performances and at the weakest rehearsals, the spirit was one of determination—determination to communicate the Christian truths presented in the music and to serve as representatives of Jesus Christ and Houghton College. Singing, joking, practicing, praying—A Cappella Choir could, perhaps, be best portrayed by three words—unity, communication and service.



Beginning



Bach

Back





COLLEGE CHOIR—*First Row:* Professor Shewan, *Director;* C. Palonen, C. Sergisson, J. Conley, E. Holder. *Second Row:* L. Bock, E. Pedersen, C. Book, H. Baxter. *Third Row:* C. Keen, P. Anderson, B. Ernst, J. Perry. *Fourth Row:* J. Sanger, L. Johansson, M. Burroughs, M. Wendell. *Fifth Row:* R. Ahern, S. Stuck, A. Wetherbee, J. Knox, K. Salvesen, T. Hiltley, B. Wilson. *Sixth Row:* G. Kleppinger, M. Hempel, N. Mostert, L. Anderson, M. Anderson, K. Smith, J. Bowman. *Seventh Row:* A. Powell, A. Wall, F. Fortunato, R. Taylor. *Eighth Row:* R. Ashworth, G. Stone, W. Francis, B. Goldsmith. *Ninth Row:* C. Gardiner, C. Walker, D. Musser, D. DeRight. *Tenth Row:* T. Stedman, G. Nygard, E. Tracy, D. Warren.





Professor Charles Finney
Director

CHAPEL CHOIR—*First Row:* K. Schaffer, J. D'Annunzio, D. Haskins, A. Bowers, S. McKnight, R. Barackman, J. Hathazy, V. Friedley, L. Priebe, M. Weck, S. Miles, N. Gray, Dr. Finney, *Director. Second Row:* J. Haskell, J. Birchard, H. Turner, A. Harrington, C. Cook, K. Simpkins, J. Marolf, B. Stuart, M. Coleman, N. Iulg, S. Schenck, M. Benson, C. King. *Third Row:* P. Riggs, E. Robinson, N. Lindquist, C. Hussey, D. Renfrew, M. Grunert, E. Kelly, M. Sigmon, C. Tait, H. Allnatt, L. Finger, M. Vogt, L. Lederer. *Fourth Row:* E. Gifford, A. Hoyer, I. Molnar, R. Robinson, A. Carlson, R. Nesbitt, J. Young, J. Burgess, J. Rooney, E. Rowland, D. Giatas, C. Springer, L. Young, M. Davis, J. Somerville. *Fifth Row:* E. Scutt, K. Carlson, D. Hurd, D. Brook, M. Hagan, D. Patton, B. Simmons, P. Wise, W. Hatzenbuhler, D. Noves, B. Bliss, T. Stowell, W. Dunn, R. Lawyer.



Band, Orchestra and Chapel Choir

An Harmonic Triad

Houghton's harmonic triad of band, orchestra and chapel choir supplies an outlet for the musical expression of both the liberal-arts student and the music major. For the former, it is an opportunity to retain and perfect techniques. For the latter, it is a laboratory to analyze and apply artistry.

The repertoire for band has become increasingly large and diverse, a sign of the coming-of-age of this ensemble. Under the baton of Professor Harold Mc-Niel, the concert band strived for the development of a brilliant, vigorous sound. Concerts given during the year featured the works of Moussorgsky, Holz and Tchaikovsky. At the spring performance, a new set of tubular chimes added to the magnificence of the finale of the "1812 Overture."

Under Professor Eldon Basney's direction, the orchestra achieved a cohesive clarity in compositions as varied as Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Schumann's "Piano Concerto." The season included a "pops" concert and, during the Church Music Festival in May, a performance of the "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelssohn.

Chorales, hymns and anthems highlighted Chapel Choir's weekly performances, inspiring the student body to worship and praise. Led by Dr. Charles Finney, the group also offered appropriate selections for special occasions, enlivening its programs with varied methods of presentation.



BAND—*First Row:* R. Kleinschmidt, S. Willink, L. Finger, J. Whidden, C. Sergisson, D. Burnside. *Second Row:* H. Turner, A. Wall, A. VanTyne, D. Reynolds, H. Jewell, C. Gossett, C. Varricchio, T. Stedman. *Third Row:* M. Morton, M. Webster, B. Hiltsey, M. Amstutz, L. Zike, D. Manney, R. Gibson, D.

Warren, H. Allnatt, D. Ropach, P. Wise, D. Hill, B. Hasard. *Fourth Row:* Professor McNeil, *Director;* K. Smith, W. Francis, T. Hiltsey, S. Bolton, C. Keen, J. Tuttle. *Fifth Row:* G. Towner, C. Reifsteck, L. Basney, C. Metcalf.



Professor Harold McNeil
Director



Professor Eldon Basney
Conductor

ORCHESTRA—*First Row:* D. Prinszano, C. Reifsteck, M. Benson, E. Stocker, E. Wheeler, R. Scott, J. Eschbacher, R. Einfeldt, L. Roseboom. *Second Row:* R. Nesbitt, J. Renner, G. Malara, R. Hamilton, C. Sergisson, D. Burnside, H. Jewell, H. Turner, A. Wall, C. Gossett, R. Eschtruth, M. Sweet, D. Cal-

derwood, J. Heatherington. *Third Row:* E. Pedersen, C. Shoup, M. Stanley, B. Mehrling, W. Gay, L. Zike, R. Taylor, K. Carlson, H. Allnatt, S. Bolton, A. Powell, H. Baxter, J. Hogan, R. Koch. Professor Basney, *Conductor.*





Oratorio Society

Familiar, Yet New

Unsurpassed in theme and form, Handel's best-known oratorio, "Messiah," rang out for Christmas once again this year. Production of the score—familiar, and yet ever new—climaxed a semester of exacting rehearsals which were, for those involved, a reward in themselves.

Whether absorbed in the moving beauty of the solos and recitatives or stirred by the majesty of one hundred eighty voices lifted *en masse*, the listeners were very much a part of the vast performance.

The organization, composed of students, faculty and townspeople, was under the direction of Mr. Robert Shewan. Soloists were Marilyn Burroughs, soprano, Marie Anderson, alto, John Bowman and Bruce Simmons, tenors, and Jay Somerville, bass. Charles Walker at the Holtkamp organ and a twenty-five-member ensemble, supplemented by several professional musicians, provided orchestral accompaniment.

The society's spring performance marked the close of another semester's efforts.

Professor Shewan directs in practice



Concert Ensemble

Inspired Vitality

Sixteen voices, seven instrumentalists, a gifted conductor and a repertoire of truly great music—this is the Concert Ensemble. Performing the sacred and classical with Christ-honoring vitality is the chief objective of the group.

Unanimity was the word, whether traveling to a Boston television appearance at Easter or in the opposite direction to concerts at Fort Wayne or Marion. But diversification was also an ability. Whether a string bass player or a mezzo-soprano, all attempted to meet the needs of the differing tastes of audiences—Crosby or Bach, canon or plain song, anthem or aria. The twenty-three form a democratic society, and Professor Eldon Basney has the unanimous vote. In criticism or approval, he is inspiring, a man respected not just musically.

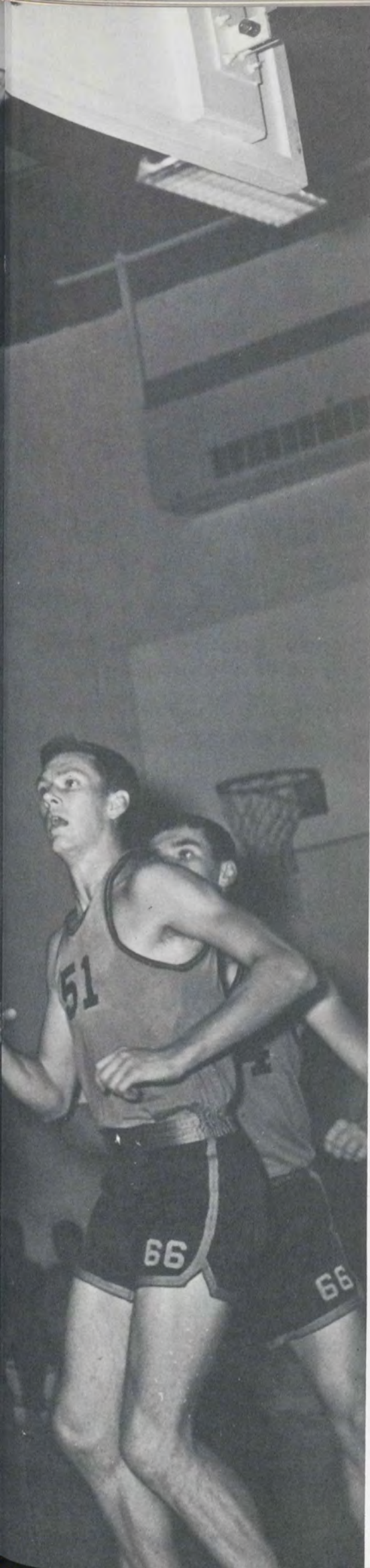


Professor Basney arranges Ensemble score

CONCERT ENSEMBLE—*First Row:* D. Priszano, J. Renner, R. Nesbitt, L. Roseboom, M. Sweet. *Second Row:* A. Stockin, D. Giatas, M. Paine, V. Cedren, S. Miles, M. Davis, B. Smith, R. Koch. *Third Row:* C. Springer, B. Simmons, E. Gifford, D. Brook, L. Basney, K. Carlson, M. Hagan, S. Jones, W. Hatzenbuhler. C. Day (Not Pictured). Professor Basney, *Conductor*.







Sports



Marshall Cook



Arthur Garling



Jack Hocking



Bud Tysinger

Varsity

Football

Passing Marks

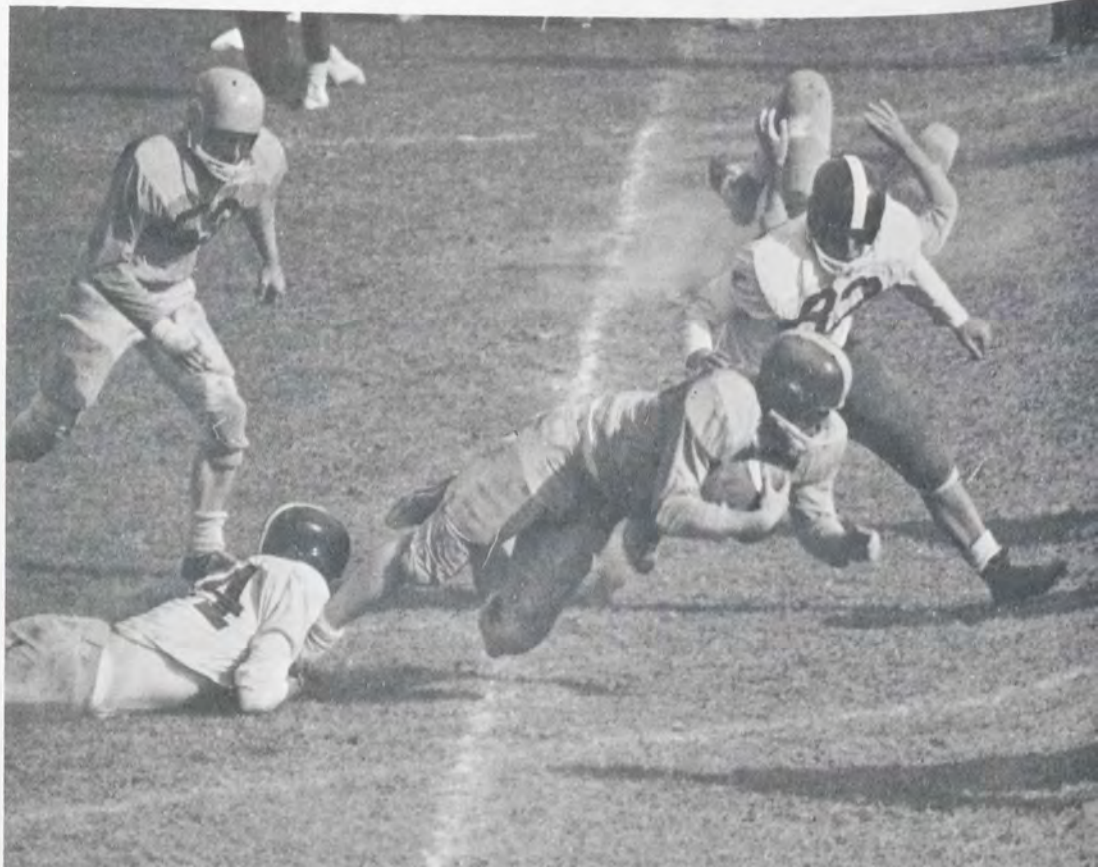
The word "change" is most descriptive of the 1963 football series. Not that the series lasted more than three games—it never does. However, several new innovations added to the color of the game.

The new electrical scoreboard aided an increased number of spectators in following the games. Also, the one night contest of the season proved to be a drawing card for fans anxious to see whether Gold could make a comeback in the final tilt. But the biggest and most interesting changes were part of the style of play itself.

For Purple, the greatest and most welcome innovation was that of a winning season. For the first time in four years, the Pharaohs proved good enough to beat Gold in three games and the first three at that. Had the games been close enough for the decisions to rest on conversions of extra points, the drop kicking of Ralph Marks would have made the difference. Rooters found a real thrill in seeing Ralph consistently drop kick the PAT's, one from 30 yards out.

Throughout the series, Gold's biggest difficulty was defense in the secondary. A lack of height allowed Purple's Beach and Brownworth to grab Marks' passes. During the first half of Game One, it appeared as though the run-away season predicted for Purple was not going to come true. Most of the play was on the ground and the half ended at 14-0. Verlee Dunham's hard, low-to-the-ground plunges softened up the Gold line considerably. Then, in the second half, Marks opened up with his aerial game.

Tom Brownworth downs Gold's Bud Tysinger at Homecoming. Interested spectators are Cook, Pigford, Lucier, referee, and Thompson.





Jim Titus tries for diving tackle of Purple quarterback Ralph Marks. Pharaoh blockers are Worrad and Thompson, Gold pursuers Cook and Hocking.

Varsity



David Beach



Thomas Brownworth



Verlee Dunham



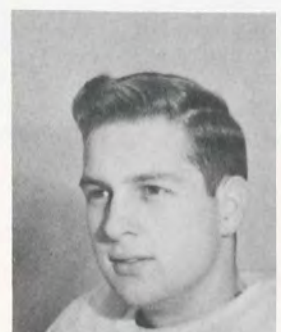
Ralph Marks



Eugene Pigford



Douglas Thompson



Donald Warren





Ron Dieck, Coach Wells:
Defeat is gloom

Football

Although it took him a little while to reacquaint himself with the principles of ballistics, he had a target named Beach who seemed always to be on the receiving end of the missile. Gold seemed stunned in the second half, as if they had not counted on the experience Purple showed in the organization of their attack. The Gladiators just did not have a linebacker fast and shifty enough to keep track of speedster Marks. Ralph tightroped his way to three scores and kicked four extra points.

The following week, on that beautiful Saturday afternoon, Gold's spirits were high as they came onto the field to begin the traditional Homecoming Game. That was about as close as they got to victory. Returning to their roster was letter winner Jim Titus, who, if anyone could, was to make the difference. The story of the game could be told by watching the green helmets of Titus and Tysinger as they appeared everywhere on the field at once, trying to contain the Purple ground game. For half of the game, they did. The half ended



GOLD—*First Row:* Pete Bellamy, Brian Lyke, Marshall Cook, Art Garling, Bud Tysinger, Ron Dieck, Jack Hocking, Dave Manney. *Second Row:* Allan Ham, Bob Crosby, Steve French, Dick Brandt, Herb Cooke, Ralph Olsen, Paul Zabriskie, Houghton Kane, Coach Wells.





PURPLE—*First Row:* Pete Friedrich, Bill Bordeaux, Gene Pigford, Doug Thompson, Ralph Marks, Lou Worrada, Dave Lucier. *Second Row:* Coach Burke, Dean Kirkwood, Verlee Dunham, Dave Beach, Tom Brownworth, Don Warren, Tom Eades, Wilbur Beers.

at 14-0, but it was due only to a couple of bad breaks that Gold failed to score. Titus' explosive running and the razzle-dazzle of Tysinger kept the Gold team on the move. The second half air-raid of Purple's Marks again proved too much for the Gold defense, and the game ended 46-0.

Game Three seemed like an anticlimax. Gold started the tilt with its big-guns sitting on the bench due to injuries. Art Garling took the reins and quarterbacked the Gold team to its first two scores. The game, played under the lights, proved to be a rout. The Pharaohs scored eight times—three on passes to wingback Beach and five on runs by Marks. The final score was 68-14. Marks' replacement, freshman Pete Friedrich, showed promise of things to come. Gold's reliance will be on next year's crop of freshmen . . . or something . . .



Ralph Marks, Coach Burke:
Happiness is victory



Tysinger to Garling:
Gold completion



A night for the Purple as they win championship game, 2-1

Field Hockey

Six Straight Dittos

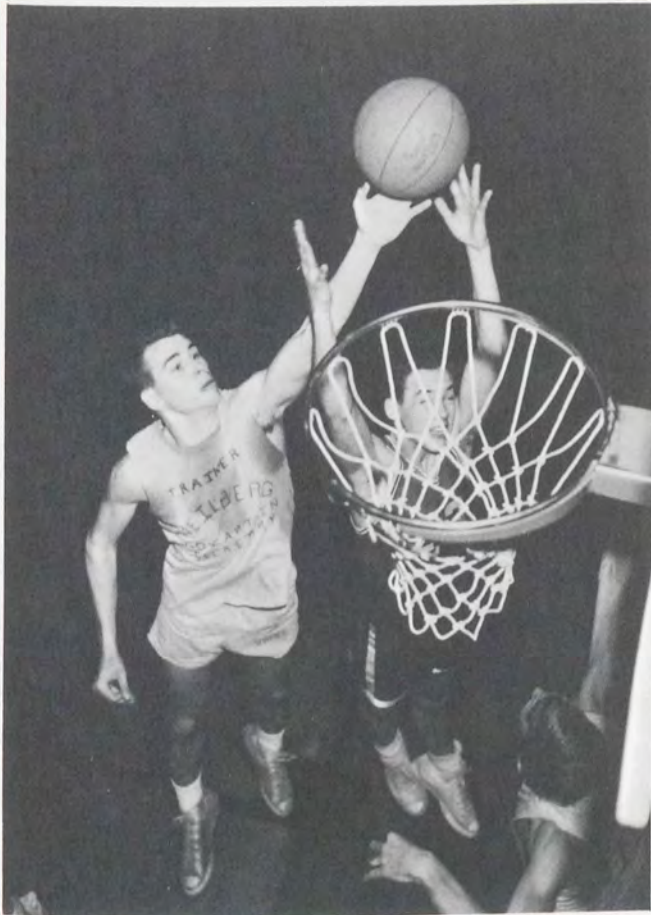
Dry weather, night games and the enthusiasm of a football squad turned the ladies' field hockey schedule into one of the most successful seasons in many years. Purple women, following a recent tradition, once again defended their crown by winning two straight, 1-0 and 2-1. For the victors, the play of Co-captains Audrey Stockin on offense and Gayle Gardzinir on defense was the big story. Not to be forgotten, though, was the goal tending of Barb Smith.

The only flaw in her fine performances was a second-period goal in the last game by Carol Young. However, Audrey Stockin's third goal of the series wrapped up the year. Thus, despite a fine effort by Gold Co-captains Mim Paine and Christie Mackintosh, Purple notched her seventh straight championship.

In the class series, a three-way tie between the improved Sophs and the perennially strong Junior and Senior squads resulted in a three-way play-off. With the Seniors receiving a bye, the Juniors demolished the Sophs, 4-1, and were in turn smothered scorelessly by the champion Seniors.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY—*First Row:* Marion Strode, Barbara Smith, Miriam Paine, Rosalie Morse. *Second Row:* Audrey Stockin, Virginia Birchard, Christie Mackintosh, Marrolyn McCarty, Gayle Gardzinir.



Two for the Inmates as Ken Nelson taps it in

Houseleague

Others Called It War

Some called it houseleague, others war. But whatever it was, one-third of the Houghton population involved itself with one of eight football or twenty-seven basketball teams. The sites and times were as varied as the participants—Bedford at 7:00, the Academy at 1:00, Alumni Field at 3:45. But somehow, the sports seemed to overlap. In football, passing and quick hands took on importance, while a loose ball on the foul circle assumed the properties of a fumble at the ten-yard line.

Coach Burke's anti-roughness campaign produced tag football, which also produced frustrated officials trying to determine accidental bumping from purposeful tackling. But there was approval for this innovation, even though over-taxed defenses collapsed so-much-sooner. The Seniors beat the Juniors in two successive games for the championship, although the play-off was a master of suspense.

Differences in talent and sex necessitated three basketball leagues. Expansion did not hurt the quality of the fun or the names. Crowd attendance indicated the first. Names such as the Bonapartes, Shutdowns, Miracles and Hafaas proved the second. Even the irrepressible Varsity Rejects went big-time as they added a junior varsity extension.

Johnson and Dickerson of champion Seniors move in to stop Juniors' D'Alessandro.



Soccer

The Purple Tide

Soccer 1963: It was the hustle of Gold against the skill of Purple, the desire of the Gladiators against the experience of the Pharaohs. Gold won once, but talent prevailed. Purple took three.

What Gold had lost in graduation was gained by Purple at orientation. This was evident in the first game shut-out. Purple took the kick-off into opposition territory and was still there five goals later at the final whistle. Old pro Tom DeVinney scored the first goal of the year late in Quarter One. Freshman Keith Greer quickly followed with a score from the left side. The second half saw continued Pharaoh pressure as half-back Pete Schreck scored along with second goals by DeVinney and Greer. Missing the booming feet of the Brauch era, the Gladiators could not take advantage of any opportunities.

The second game was a complete reversal of form. In a night game, Gold defense, led by Captain Doug Wiemer, fullback Larry Johnson and goalie John Ernst, completely saturated the Pharaoh attack. Likewise, the Purple defense, sparked by halfback Roy Stahlman and fullback George DeVinney, also kept the scoreboard inactive. Then, with 28 seconds left, Wiemer converted a penalty kick for Gold. That was the first goal against Dan Smith in two years. That was also the game.

The next Saturday, it was a different tale. In the first one-fifty seconds, both Tom DeVinney and Greer had scored. The rest of the game was down hill as inside Paul Mouw tallied once and freshman Jim Parks twice. For the opposition, Lynn Leitzel booted a goal late in the game.

Purple won the clincher on Parents' Weekend in a woolly finish. The Gladiators held a 1-0 lead at the half on an early goal by Wiemer. In the third quarter, Gold's Ernst made a spectacular save on a penalty kick. A minute later he had no chance as Tom DeVinney placed a perfect tying penalty shot. Three minutes later Parks scored on a cross from Schreck. Gold put on the pressure with Bill Chapin and Ete Sziuts driving. It was Harvey Jewell, coming off the bench, who again tied up the game. With six minutes left, a crunching collision between Mouw and goalie Ernst produced a loose ball. Greer converted. The Purple tide rolled on.

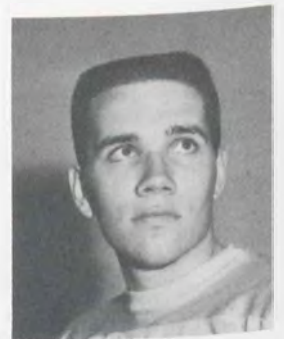


Gold's Kamara and ball face showdown with Mouw. Leitzel, Amstutz watch.

Varsity



William Chapin



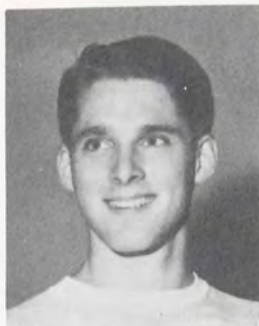
Larry Johnson



Ete Sziuts



Douglas Wiemer



Mark Amstutz



Paul Mouw



Daniel Smith



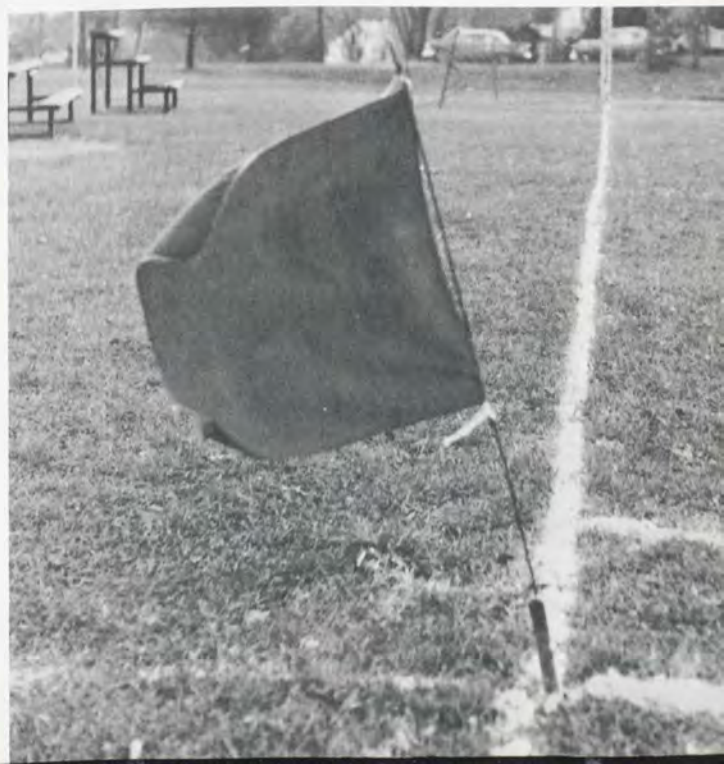
Roy Stahlman

Varsity



Tom DeVinney, Ete Szüts:
A push here, a push there,
Everywhere a little push

Corner



Soccer



DeVinney to Szüts: "Heads I win"



Szüts and defenders Martin, G. DeVinney and Schreck: A save for goalie Smith



Wiemer, Mouw, DeVinney:
Confab at mid-field

Cheerleaders

Organized Exuberance



PURPLE—Sandra Yorks, Marjorie Browne, Martha Beavers, Sandra Gibson, Marjorie Bajus, Barbara MacMillan.

The fellows may sometimes complain good-naturedly that the cheerleaders' chief contribution is that of making pre-game warm-ups a near impossibility—what more perfect excuse for missing that lay-up? But they are not entirely unaware when their names are linked with the confident assertion that, "if *they* can't do it, *nobody* can!" Perhaps that sideline "Go, team, go!" is not altogether ineffective either. Anyway, they seem to enjoy their job: the tense hush of a crucial kick or the agonizing suspense as the decisive foul shot totters on the rim; the groans of disappointment when it fails, or the squeals of delight at success. Their responsibility? Organized exuberance, complete with the rustle of colorful crepe paper shakers, the rhythmic stamp-clap of sound cheers, and the animated accompaniment of an amateur bugler in the stands. Any lack in precision is compensated for by buoyant enthusiasm—the result of realization that defeat gracefully accepted is also victory.



GOLD—Carol Drexler, Judith Matthews, Lynne Barker, Jeanne Waldron, Barbara Ericsson, Janice McGaw, Elaine Lambrides.

A beautiful afternoon at Alumni Field





FRESHMEN—*First Row:* Verna Reed. *Second Row:* Sharon Hurd, Gloria Warren. *Third Row:* Sharon Malanga, Bonnie Ellison.



Margie Browne

Cheerleaders



JUNIORS—*First Row:* Gayle Gardzinir, Marjorie Bajus. *Second Row:* Diane King, Jill Perrin, Elaine Lambrides, Barbara MacMillan, Sandra Gibson.



SENIORS—Sharon Tuttle, Frances King, Judy Keen, Vivian Brady, Diane Ottaviano, Donna Wingard, Virginia Palm.



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* Carolyn Vogan, Sharon Heritage. *Second Row:* Marrolyn McCarty, Lynne Barker, Bonnie Doig, Joanne Lewis, Janice Marolf.



Diane King



Sophomores' Smith and Beach defend against Senior Molyneaux

Class Basketball

'66 and '65 in '64

MEN'S CLASS SCORES

Seniors	51	45	Juniors
Sophs	42	38	Frosh
Juniors	61	42	Frosh
Seniors	61	40	Frosh
Juniors	62	42	Sophs
Sophs	86	54	Frosh
Juniors	60	48	Seniors
Sophs	84	70	Seniors
Sophs	75	70	Seniors
Juniors	55	47	Frosh
Seniors	64	61	Frosh
Sophs	62	54	Juniors

WOMEN'S CLASS SCORES

Juniors	24	21	Seniors
Sophs	33	16	Frosh
Juniors	48	30	Frosh
Seniors	33	15	Frosh
Juniors	52	42	Sophs
Sophs	39	10	Frosh
Juniors	25	24	Seniors
Seniors	29	14	Sophs
Seniors	42	26	Sophs
Juniors	45	19	Frosh
Seniors	47	10	Frosh
Juniors	52	34	Sophs

Climaxing Houghton's most highly competitive, best attended spectator sport was the crucial class championship game between the Sophomores and the Juniors. Trailing throughout the first half, the Sophs, sparked by the second half sharpshooting of Angell, fought back to dethrone the 1963 champs.

The Sophomores took the '64 championship with much on the records to parallel their winning. Two of the three top season scorers belonged to them, as Angell and Smith averaged 16.5 and 16.0 points per game. Also indicative of their success was the sixty-five point game average, a solid nine points higher than the fifty-six points averaged by the runner-up Juniors.

The Junior team, beginning the season as the "team to beat," followed up their initial loss to the Seniors with four straight victories. Their midseason avenging win over the Class of '64 assured for them at least a chance for the top spot. The Seniors, splitting their won-lost record at 3-3, allowed the Sophs to come out on top in two consecutive games, thus becoming the only team in the class series to score seventy points and still be beaten. The Freshmen seemed to lack much in experience, yet steady improvement throughout the season led to two well-played final games with Juniors and Seniors.

The 1963 women's class champions came back for a repeat performance this year with a perfect 6-0 record. Led by such stars as Harker, Gardzinir and Gares, the mighty Junior six displayed much the same drive that characterized their win of a year ago.

The Senior women came close to taking the crown from the champs, losing in their effort by one, 25-24. Somewhere behind the upperclassmen were the Sophs and Frosh. The Sophomores showed some improvement over last year and managed to take two from the Freshmen women. The Frosh men and women shared one statistic in common.



SOPHOMORE BOYS—Dave Beach, Ron Fes-senden, Phil Chase, Dan Smith, Rich Dempsey, Roy Stahlman, Jon Angell. Verlee Dunham (Not pictured).

JUNIOR GIRLS—Laura Harker, Barb Mac-Millan, Carol Gares, Louise Hoecke, Tom Brownworth, *Coach*; Clay Glickert, *Coach*; Karen Greer, Marion Strode, Gayle Gardzinir, Rosalie Morse, Joan Lamos.



For Sophomores' Smith, end of a fast break; for Seniors' Johnson, beginning of a foul





Laura Harker in the stretch for two



Gurley beats Tysinger to sideline exit

PURPLE WOMEN—*First Row:* Gayle Gardzinir, Ginny Miles, Linda Kelsey, Joyce Lawson, Joan Seaman, Dottie Miller, Laura Harker. *Second Row:* Carol Gares, Karen Greer, Phyllis Drudge, Audrey Stockin, Eila Shea, Professor William Greenway, *Coach.*





PURPLE MEN—*First Row:* Jon Angell, Dan Smith, Tom Brownworth, Al Gurley, George DeVinney. *Second Row:* Professor Douglas Burke, *Coach*; Jim Parks, Verlee Dunham, Philip Stockin, Dan McBride, Jim Molyneaux, Keith Greer, Professor William Greenway, *Coach*.

Purple-Gold Basketball

A Golden Effort

This year's P-G contests presented the spectator with an interestingly different brand of basketball. With the exception of one game, the low scores are a compliment to Gold's effort to slow down the fast-break, quick-shot tactics of Purple. Gold's strategy was two-fold: to hold the ball until scoring opportunities opened up, then to capitalize on Purple's errors when attempts were made to speed up the game. This possession type ball playing on Gold's part resulted in a more evenly matched series, yet, according to *Houghton Star*, it was a "roundabout way of saying that Coach Well's quintet has done just about everything but fall asleep with the ball."

As expected, Purple began the season in the winning bracket. The second game upset turned in by Gold delayed the appearance of Purple's superiority in rebounding and speed. Not until the 73-51 third game when the Pharaohs shot 62% from the field was the full potential of Smith, Brownworth, Angell, DeVinney, Gurley and Company realized. The scrappy Gladiators turned in a superlative underdog effort in the last game only to be defeated in the final six seconds of play as Purple claimed the basketball championship for the second consecutive year.

	SCORES	
Purple	45 39	Gold
Gold	57 55	Purple
Purple	73 51	Gold
Purple	39 37	Gold

Titus, Molyneaux, foul play





GOLD MEN—*First Row:* John Ernst, Jim Titus, Dan Perrine, Larry Johnson, Art Garling. *Second Row:* Bud Tysinger, Ed Scutt, George Wells, *Coach;* Gary King, Ron Dieck.

Titus evades a near Smith swipe while Gurley contemplates



GOLD WOMEN—*First Row:* Rosalie Morse, Gloria Malara, Jan Elliott, Marion Strode, Lorna Cobaugh. *Second Row:* Art Garling, *Coach;* Joanne Gumaer, Louise Hoecke, Ginny Birchard, Christie Mackintosh, George Wells, *Coach.*





FRESHMAN GIRLS—*First Row:* Dan Barker, *Coach*; Jan Elliott, Sheila Harris, Dottie Miller, Rena Lyman, Gloria Malara, Bill Struse, *Coach*. *Second Row:* Delight Hill, Carol Drexler, Shirley Johnson, Carol Stevens, Virginia Mathis, Sharon Malanga.



FRESHMAN BOYS—Paul Anderson, Philip Stockin, Dan McBride, Jim Parks, Professor Melchor Gutierrez, *Coach*; Keith Greer, Gary King, Dan Perrine, Rich Dorst, Dave Bunnell.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS—Mary Jo Newland, Phyllis Drudge, Linda Kelsey, Esther Densmore, Linda Button, Carol Krigbaum, Eila Shea, Bob Coman, *Coach*.



JUNIOR BOYS—John Roederer, Barry Wolfe, Tom Barto, Tom Brownworth, Harry Fairbanks, *Coach*; George DeVinney, Dave Krentel, Jim Titus, Ed Scutt, Bud Tysinger.

SENIOR GIRLS—*First Row:* Douglas Burke, *Coach*; Art Garling, *Coach*; Lorna Cobaugh, Marian Siler, Penny Lazaris, Joan Seaman, Barb Smith, Ginny Birchard. *Second Row:* Audrey Stockin, Joanne Gumaer, Christie Mackintosh.

SENIOR BOYS—Charlie Haws, Larry Johnson, Jim Molyneux, Al Gurley, Art Garling, Tom DeVinney, John Ernst, Professor William Greenway, *Coach*.





Umpire, Devinney, Revere

1963 VARSITY
Tom Brownworth
Vic Carpenter
George DeVinney
Tom DeVinney
Ron Dieck
John Ernst
Larry Johnson
Bill Revere
Bud Tysinger
Ken Zweig



Sixty feet away,
Johnson in focus

Baseball

Purple By One

Houghton baseball: A constituency of part-time athletes and full-time students with gloves on their hands and books in their laps. The village world series stretched to its full seven game length in 1963, ending in a 7-6 Purple victory.

Games one and six were played on the Fillmore Central diamond in deep purple weather. Coach Burke's men took both contests, 6-2 and 8-1.

Gold showed its strength in keeping one game ahead of the Pharaohs until their sixth meeting. Victories of 2-1, 11-6, and John Ernst's 1-0 one hit shutout seemed to indicate a winning season. However, the .500 bat of Ken Zweig, Purple's big gun, had a telling effect, as did Tom DeVinney's strike-out hurling, as did Phil Chase's consistent fielding, as did . . .



Brian Lyke: Image of a Houghton athlete

Ashworth safe as Fountain snags a high pick-off. Lyke directs



Track-Field

Just Not Soon Enough

In a parody of the previous day's action, Sadie Hawkins picnickers (girls' treat, of course) previewed the day's festivities watching Purple down Gold in the annual Color Track Meet, 107-70.

The men's relay was won by a Purple team constituted mostly of freshmen. A new relay record was set, thanks to Dan Smith's final spurt for the tape.

John Roederer set a torrid pace in the mile and half-mile runs, finishing just-not-soon-enough to set new records.

The outstanding capabilities of the Purple women added immeasurable support to the work of their masculine color-mates, and the day ended in a purple sunset.

The talented Freshman trackmen copped top honors in the annual Class Track and Field Day, ahead of the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Academy in that order.

Jim Hamilton, quadruple champ of the day, set a new pole vault record while classmate Sharon Johnson fixed a new women's high jump mark.

Two double ribbon winners were Jeanene Ross and Phyllis Drudge. Not incidental in this meet was the fast, furious, and frenetic hurdle running of Jack Hocking on the sidelines . . . a feat which gained new admirers for Track and Field Day.



Record-breaker Hamilton;
Mathematically
it is known as a parabola



The gun: Sloan, Ogilvie, and Barker in the 440

The end: Best of three—Barker



For Shreck, nineteen feet, then sawdust



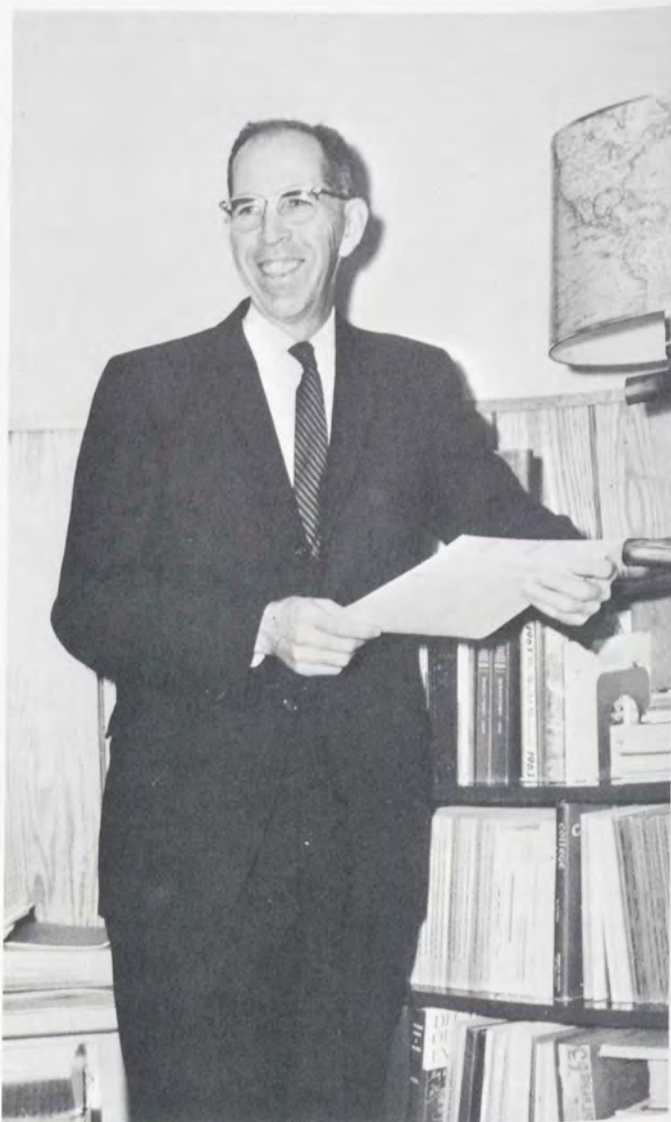


Administration - Faculty

College Dean

Incessant Demands

Dr. Arthur Lynip, Dean of the College, is the man in the position of acquiring, consolidating, and pacifying faculty and students. A large share of the responsibility for the academic tenor of the college rests with him. In spite of incessant demands on his time, he succeeded in teaching a poetry seminar; in fair weather he pursued golf balls around Rushford greens; and occasionally he delivered one of his unusually different chapel messages. Never allowing his position of academic leadership to make him an isolated pedant, Dean Lynip is a rare and influential combination of authoritarian, wry humorist and Christian gentleman.



Arthur W. Lynip, Ph.D.
Dean of College



Acquiring, consolidating, pacifying

Personnel Deans

Genuine Concern

Miss Lola Haller joined the administrative staff of the college this year after completing her doctoral course work at Michigan State University. With this extensive study and the experience of six years of full-time counselling, Dean Haller assumed responsibility for the women students. Included in her duties as Dean of Women were personal counselling, co-ordination of housing, statement and administration of certain aspects of policy, and social representation in student and college affairs. Miss Haller also instructed a class in child psychology, a job for which she is qualified by six years of elementary school teaching.

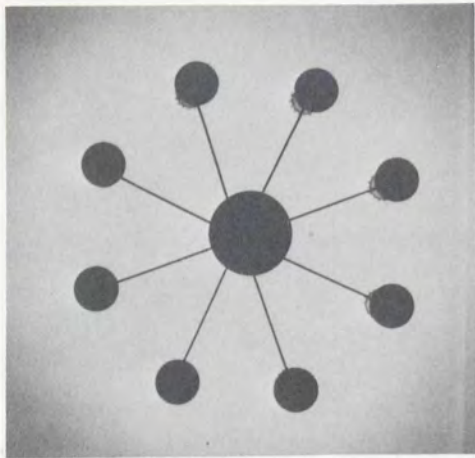
The Student Affairs Building housed many activities and people. Not the least important inhabitant of the former Barnett House was James H. Mills, Jr., Dean of Students. Dean Mills oversaw college extension groups, student loans and student behavior. He gained insight into particular student problems by working with Carol Breckenridge, Carol Young, and George Lambrides of the Liaison Committee. Once a week at Temple University in Philadelphia he took courses to add to a list of academic degrees. In spite of this heavy schedule, Dean Mills proved to be an affable adviser to students who met him in interview. They found him genuinely concerned; a person whose understanding and willingness to help inspired respect and appreciation.



Lola M. Haller, M.A.
Dean of Women

James H. Mills, Jr., S.T.B., S.T.M.
Dean of Students





Theology

That All May Know

Change was the word in the Theology and Christian Education Department this year. Dr. Hall assumed the chairmanship formerly held by Dr. Ries, who remained to teach twelve hours. Mr. Miller and Dr. Zahniser were new additions to the department, the latter replacing Miss Hubbard, who was on leave.

Evidences, both tangible and verbal, of the department's activities were seen in the halls and classrooms of Fancher and Science Buildings. The former appeared as copies of Lewis' *Mere Christianity*, Manley's *Bible Handbook* and Mrs. McMillen's notes; the latter, as explanations of philosophies, interpretations of Scripture, and illustrations of practical Christian life.

In March the fourth annual Christian Education Conference brought representatives of Pioneer Girls, Christian Service Brigade, Youth For Christ and Bible clubs. Speakers from these groups presented in chapel and other meetings the opportunities for Christian service after graduation.

During the year the department also sponsored released time teachers in the villages of Fillmore, Belfast and Friendship. The ministers of the area convened for the annual ministerial refresher course, planned in cooperation with the Public Relations office.

Although the academic year was officially ended with Theological Class Night, students took with them the feeling that the Bible was related to all phases of Christian life.

Claude A. Ries, Th.D.
Professor of Greek and Biblical Literature



Clarence H. Zahniser, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Religious Education





Charles R. Wilson, Ph.D.
Professor of Bible and Theology

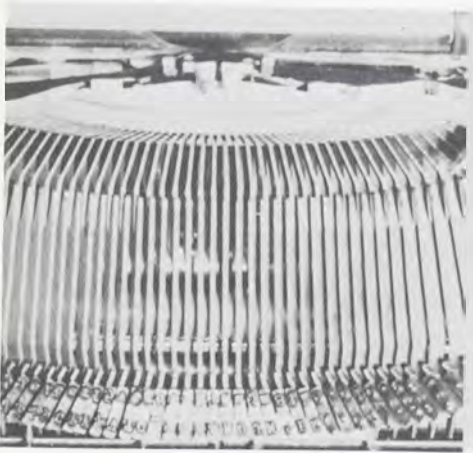


Bert H. Hall, Th.D.
*Chairman
Professor of Philosophy*

Myron M. Miller, M.A.
Instructor in Philosophy

Alice J. McMillen, B.A.
Instructor in Biblical Literature





English

Expression and Expansion

From the lowliest Principles of Writing class to the lofty and lengthy poetry seminar, the Division of English makes its influence felt in the life of every student for at least two of his four collegiate years. Those who are more strongly attracted to its varied programs by the appeal of a Soph Lit anthology or by natural inclinations toward the written and spoken word become permanent additions. The others learn that there is more to expression than grammar and more to good writing than spelling as they come into brief but enjoyable contact with great literature. All discover that this experience provides a background for their futures.

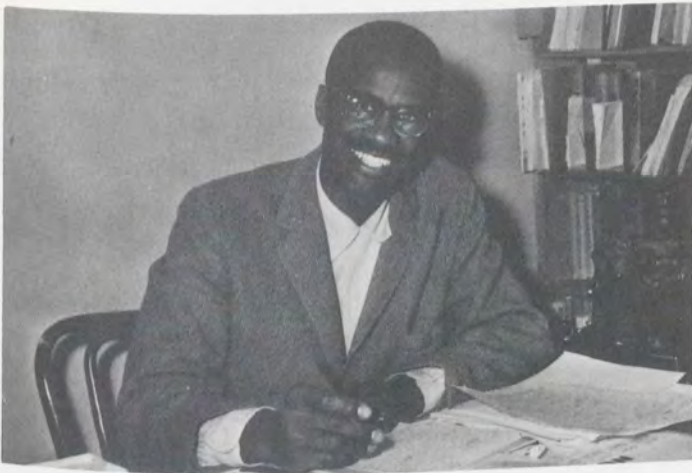
Change took several forms. Mrs. Ruth Willett joined the department to teach a freshman English section. A new method of instruction was introduced by Dr. Rickard. This plan made use of a projector to flash printed transparencies on a screen or wall. Doc Jo, returning from her Sabbatical leave to again head the department, initiated the program on an experimental basis early in the year. It was designed to serve the double purpose of increasing the effectiveness with which subject matter could be presented, and providing the potential of larger classes.

The department was further expanded to include a major in writing. Although it was still in the developmental stages, this step was indicative of a broadening trend in evangelical circles toward journalism and creative composition.

Alfred Campbell, B.A.
Associate Professor of English



Sara MacLean, M.R.E.
Associate Professor of English



Abraham Davis, Jr., M.A.
Instructor in English and Speech



Josephine G. Rickard, Ph.D.
*Chairman
Professor of English*

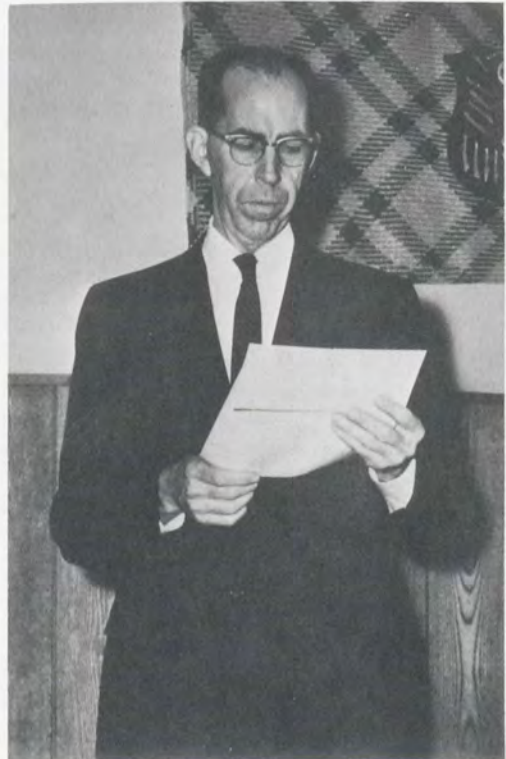


Stephen Castor, M.Ed.
Instructor in English

William A. Greenway, M.A.
Associate Professor of English



Arthur W. Lynip, Ph.D.
Professor of English



Social Sciences

Experiential Knowledge

A practice teacher learning the names of her thirty-three second period class members, a psychology major observing a group of three-year-olds for a child study, and a freshman girl keeping physically fit with Royal Canadian Air Force drills added experience to knowledge in the Social Science Division. Embracing the fields of history, sociology, psychology, business, education and physical education, it was by far the largest division in the college.

With the addition of Mr. Keith Cheney and Mrs. Merle Troutman, the education department was expanded to include a long-desired major in Elementary Education. Dr. Katherine Lindley joined the history faculty, Miss Lola Haller, the new Dean of Women, taught child psychology, and Mr. Robert Fraser instructed business law. Dr. Bruce Stockin, a 1956 Houghton graduate with a clinical background including experimental work, was added to the staff.

Attempts were made to provide better benefits for college student teachers in elementary education. It is hoped that increasing the length of observation and practice teaching time to ten weeks and following this by six hours of method courses will crystallize and enhance classroom experience.

Bruce C. Stockin, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology



Katherine W. Lindley, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History



Roberta G. Fair, M.Ed.
Associate Professor of Secondary Education



Frieda A. Gillette, Ph.D.
*Chairman
Professor of History and Political Science*

L. Keith Cheney, G.A.D.
Professor of Education



Charles J. Snell, Ed.D.
Professor of Psychology





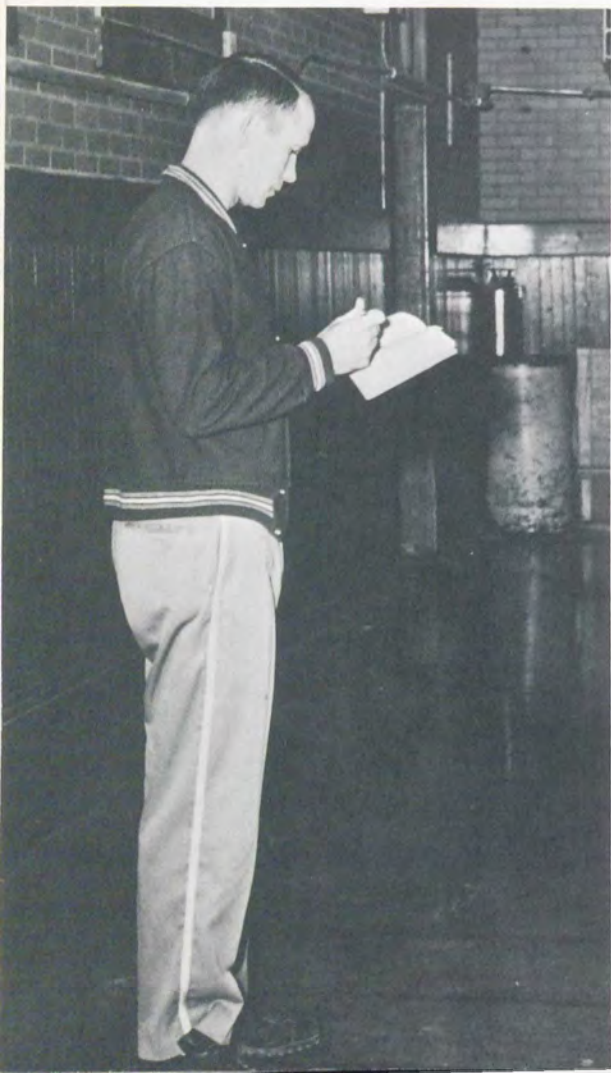
George R. Wells, Ed.D.
Professor of Physical Education



Robert O. Fraser, L.L.B.
Instructor in Business Law

Social Science

E. Douglas Burke, M.A.
Associate Professor of Physical Education



Lola M. Haller, M.A.
Instructor in Child Psychology
Merle Troutman, B.A.
Instructor in Elementary Education





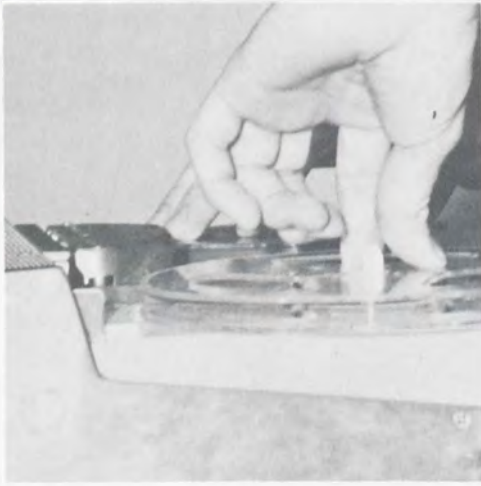
Richard L. Troutman, Ph.D.
*Associate Professor of History and
Political Science*

Arnold W. Cook, B.A.
Associate Professor of Business Administration

J. Whitney Shea, Ed.D.
Professor of Economics and Sociology



Edward J. Willett, B.A.
Associate Professor of Economics



Foreign Languages

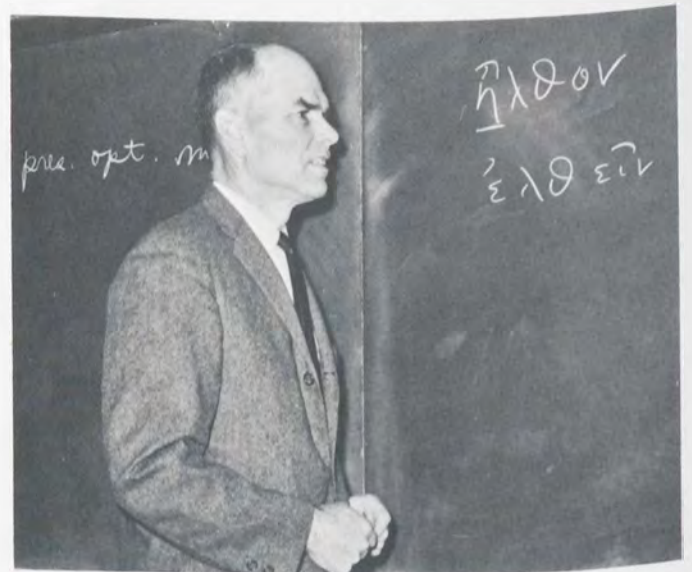
Polyglot Longings

With the native language more or less under control, the next step is to satisfy the polyglot longings all students seem to have. After hours of tapes, labs and verb charts, the dilettante in French is able to adequately ask for a piece of bread at the dinner table. Following two or three weeks of classes, the modern-day Greek is able to quote the first four words of John 1:1. The German and Spanish classes all add their foreign textures to the student vocabulary. Students are sometimes startled as they hear their roommates practicing gutturals or voiced labials. Yet, the satisfaction of coming across a foreign phrase in one's reading and being able to translate it, or the thrill of mystifying friends with a newly adopted second tongue provides a reward for some.

Language at Houghton saw some changes in both personnel and equipment this year. While Hérr Austin was on Sabbatical leave at Hartford Seminary, Mr. Victor Carpenter joined Mr. Cummings in teaching the German classes. M. Bolton joined the French faculty and not only added a native spark to "la belle langue," but also made use of his various talents in Greek, filling in for Dr. Stockin occasionally. In the Spanish department, Mrs. Norva B. Crosby was added to the teaching staff. The linguistics department was augmented by Mr. Raymond Gordon, interim instructor. Dr. Gordon Stockin supervised the purchasing of additional language laboratory equipment.



Frederick G. Bedford, M.A.
Associate Professor of French



Stephen W. Paine, Ph.D.
Professor of Greek



Charles A. Bolton, M.A.
Professor of French



Frank Gordon Stockin, Jr., Ph.D.
Chairman
Professor of Classics



Melchor Reyes Gutierrez, M.S.
Associate Professor of Spanish

Robert L. Cummings, M.A.
Associate Professor of German

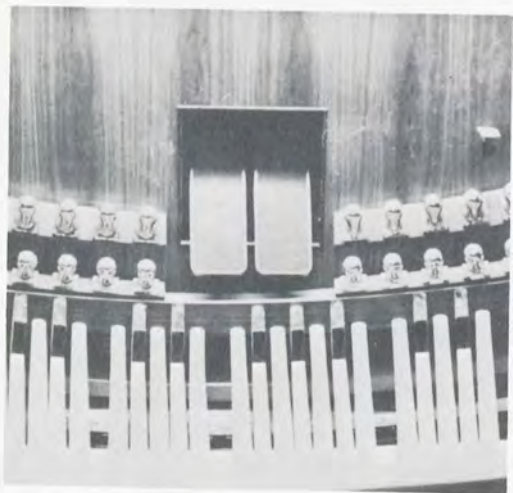


Victor W. Carpenter, B.A.
Interim Instructor in German

Norva B. Crosby, B.A.
Instructor in Spanish

Raymond Gordon, B.A.
Interim Instructor
in Linguistics





Music and Art

Color in Harmony

Of the many buildings on campus, one is audibly recognizable. From it escape the sounds of a soprano in the throes of a Hindemithian aria, a pianist executing the G minor scale for the eighty-third time, and the recorded symphonies of still another Music Appreciation listening session. It's known fondly by many names: "Blare House," "The Cage" and (oh rarity) simply the "Music Building." Its temporary inhabitants and permanent residents of necessity lead lives of relative seclusion, but the products of their labor afford pleasure to those whose response is in accord with the spirit of the performance. And it's surprising how often Liberal Arts students are seen at student or faculty recitals. An integral part of Houghton, the Music Department is more than people, instruments and buildings. It's a spirit, raising its collective voice in harmony.

Color is found not only in music on campus. The Art Department, with its varied and frequent displays in the chapel basement and its contributions to seasonal art, enhances appreciation for the visual arts. Art Survey students soon learn, too, that there's more to Dali than meets the eye and that the designing of summer cottages in mid-winter requires unusual creativity. They find that art, far from being simply color and canvas, is vital to a full awareness of aesthetic values.



C. Nolan Huizenga, Mus. D.
Professor of Piano

John Andrews, M. Mus.
Associate Professor of Violin



Eldon E. Basney, Peabody Conservatory
Professor of Music Theory and Applied Music



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Chairman
Professor of Organ and Theory



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Instructor in Piano



Lila Andrews, B.Mus.
Instructor in Woodwinds

Music and Art



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Associate Professor of Brass Instruments





Edgar Norton, M.S.
Associate Professor of Music Education



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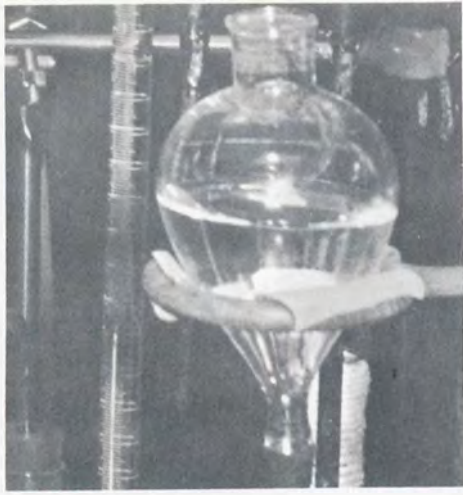


Anne L. Musser, Mus.B.
Instructor in Piano and Organ



Georgiana Sentz, B.A.
Instructor in Art





Science and Mathematics

Testing the Textbook

A student will retain only a percentage of the facts and details to which he is exposed in a science or math course. But he completes his study with a greater respect for the order and perfection of both the infinite and the infinitesimal aspects of his world. There is the excitement of discovery, of testing the textbook for oneself.

Earth Science students became professional stargazers. Botany enthusiasts ventured out in search of local specimens, leaving identifying tags on campus twigs. Zoology majors, meanwhile, were found sketching regenerating planaria, memorizing the cranial bones of *Felis domestica*, or recording the muscle spasms of frogs. With the aid of current periodical articles, biologists analyzed RNA and DNA. From the chemistry lab occasionally drifted the unmistakable odor of hydrogen sulfide. Future physicists talked in terms of ohms and dynes, and diligent math students kept the lights burning late as they congregated for evening sessions with differential equations.

Chemistry professor Calhoon returned with his doctorate after three years of leave, and Mr. Scott joined the biology department as an instructor. Dr. Lindley was welcomed as Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics and taught courses in physics and math.



James Pai-fun Chen, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

S. Hugh Paine, Jr., B.S.
Associate Professor of Physics





Richard C. Pocock, M.S.
Associate Professor of Mathematics



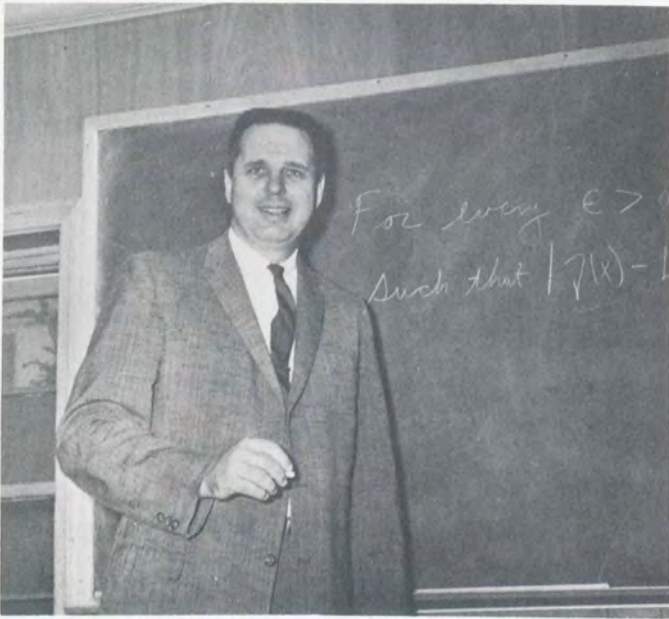
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Professor of Physics and Mathematics

Stephen W. Calhoun, Ph.D.
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Associate Professor of Physics





Robert R. Luckey, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

George E. Moreland, Ph.D.
Chairman Emeritus
Professor of Zoology



Science and Mathematics

Robert D. Scott, M.A.
Instructor in Mathematics



Geneva D. Pinckney, M.A.
Interim Instructor in Botany



Robert A. Scott, M.S.
Instructor in Biology

Diversified Unity

Diversified in specialization, yet united in purpose: a medical doctor, the holder of a Ph.D. M.O.P.P. degree, a printer, a nurse, a dietitian . . . these are only a few of those upon whom the efficient functioning of the physical plant of Houghton College is dependent.

Dr. Willard G. Smith, one who, if caught by a camera shutter in a typical pose, would be briskly vaulting first floor Luckey steps or swinging spryly from a fifty foot crane overlooking construction, is given the official title of Business Manager. His responsibilities include determination of financial policies in concurrence with the administrative committee, the assignment and supervision of student labor and the expediting of the development of plans for new buildings. His task of coordinating the large college staff is one of far-reaching proportions.

The office of the controller, headed by Mr. Edward T. Burton, is more than a depository for the student's last penny. Mr. Burton is himself responsible for the receipt and disbursement of all college funds; yet he finds time to serve as counsellor for students wise enough to seek his advice in financial dilemma.

Mr. Harold A. Voege and Mr. Donald C. Johnson, assistants to the president, are concerned with the tasks of public relations and development. Occupying the position of Registrar this year is Mr. Wesley B. Nussey. Assisting him in the sizeable task of aiding students in curriculum decisions is Mrs. Helen Lusk.

Anticipating a long awaited change and improvement in library facilities is Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, librarian. Tentative completion date for the new library is fall of 1964.

Dr. S. I. McMillen and Mrs. Naomi R. Poore, school doctor and supervising nurse, provide the campus and community with essential medical supervision and treatment. Guardians of the nutritive provisions made for college boarders are dietitian Mary A. Boomhower and dining hall managers Kenneth L. Nielsen and Horace Emons.

Then there is Pop Mills, Ph.D. M.O.P.P.

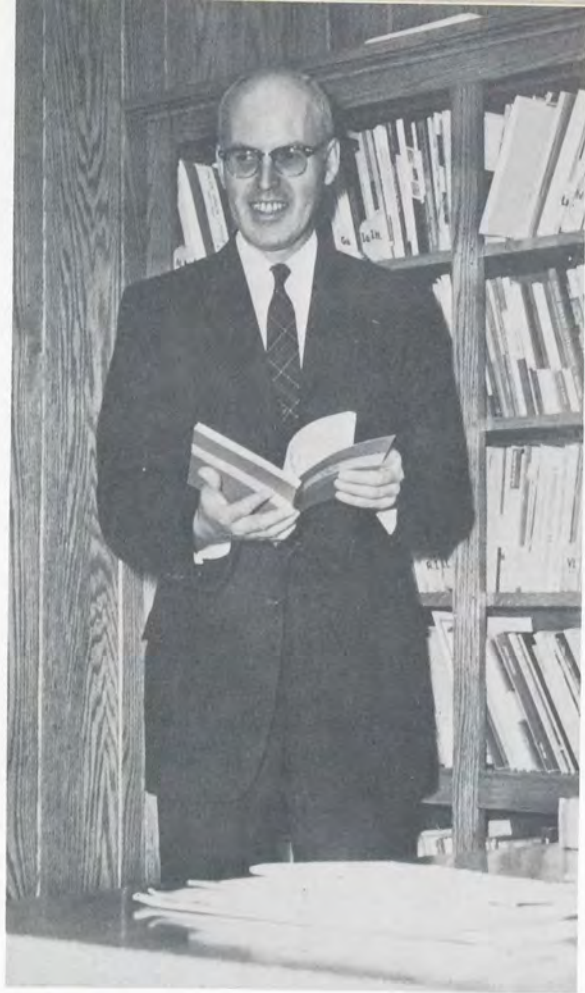
Harold A. Voege, *Assistant to the President*



Willard G. Smith, *Business Manager*

Edward T. Burton, *Controller*





Wesley B. Nussey, Registrar



Esther J. Carrier, Head Librarian

Administration and Staff

Naomi R. Poore
Supervising Nurse of Infirmary
S. I. McMillen, College Physician

Helen E. Lusk, Assistant Registrar





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Lora L. Lynip, *Director of Placement*



Mary Boomhower, *Dietician*
Kenneth L. Nielson, *Manager of Dining Hall*





James H. Mills, Sr., *Supervisor of Janitorial Services*
Robert T. Fiegl, *Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds*

Robert S. McCarthy, *Head Resident of Shenawana Dorm*



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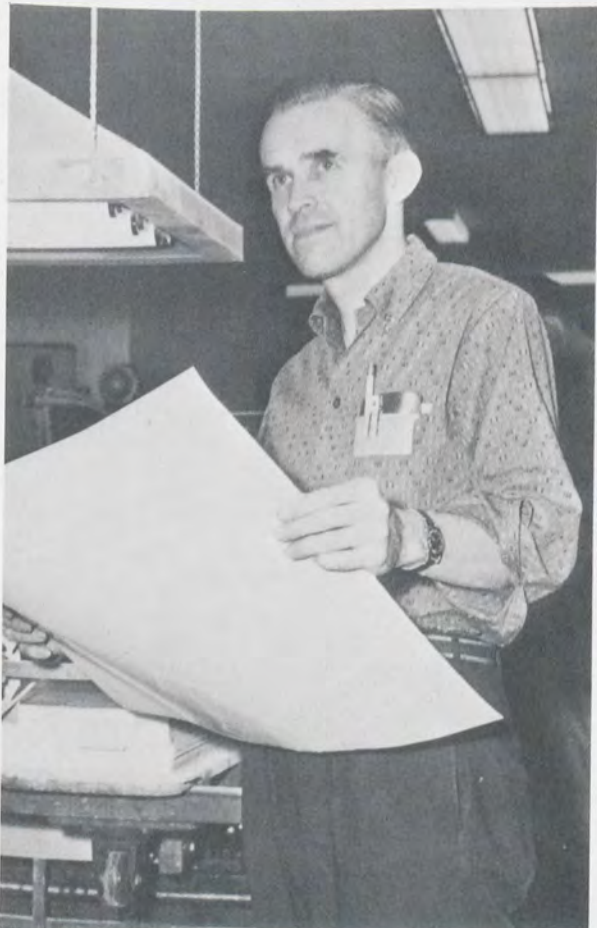
James H. Hurd, *Manager of Bookstore*





Florence B. Orser, *Head Resident of Gaoyadeo Dormitory*

Gladys Boos, *Head Resident of East Hall*



Allen R. Smith, *Manager of College Press*







Students



Introduction



The gathering together of the tools for knowledge occurs over a period of years as a college expands. For those who are brief parts of this experience, growth must also come from within. And so, books, typewriters and coffee cups become constant companions—the most familiar signs of a world which is “so much a part of us.” Relief is sought—often, and lack of sleep becomes a sign of academic health, a mere occupational hazard. Somehow, perhaps because of dedication, often because of pressure, things get done. Four short years and everything to learn . . .



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Ronald Herlan, *Vice-President*; Arthur Garling, *President*; David Jones, *Treasurer*; Judith Keen, *Secretary*; Miss Sara MacLean, Mr. Douglas Burke, *Advisers*.

Senior attendants Diane Ottaviano, Marcia Facer, and a beautiful day



Seniors

. . . And The Beginning

Senior year: the paradoxical culmination of the college experience. We felt, on those first warm September days, as though the next June would never come. Yet, colored leaves faded into snowy landscapes, soft snow emanated gentle growth, and June came quickly. We experienced the sadness which must come with the realization of an end; but anticipation of a wedding, of grad school, of a position in life, of the opportunity which would soon be ours to give instead of take, was joyous. It was too easy to neglect studies, but we were periodically encouraged in knowing that we were learning because there was a future—and because it was at last not beyond our visions. Confident in the familiarity of the present, we were occasionally disconcerted by the immediacy of the future. It was the end and the beginning . . . a year for life-shaping decisions and for the crystallization of memories.

The "feeling" of that year? We experienced it on the Senior-Frosh Picnic with the realization that we would no longer take time to become acquainted with these strangers in their wide brimmed beanies. We found ourselves becoming maddeningly sentimental over the strangest things—Founders' Day, Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, the first snowfall, spring fever, Sadie Hawkins' Day. For these and many more, the fourth time through was the last. The warmth of the Christmas season, the challenge of the new year ("Not I but Christ, 1964" had long been a part of us), first semester finals (almost final at last): these passed in a flurry of applications, interviews and heightened enjoyment of Senior privileges. Spring brought long-awaited banquets, a long vacation, the indescribable fun and fellowship of Skip Weekend. These bound us together. The events of June 7, 1964, dissolved these bonds with official finality. The end . . . and the beginning.



Joanne Abbink



Patricia Alderman



Arthur Ames



Lynn Anderson



Marie Anderson



Priscilla Anderson



Sharon Anderson



Roger Ashworth



Janis Bannister

JOANNE ELIZABETH ABBINK, *English*. *Star* Proof Editor 4; *Boulder* Proof Editor 3; *Lanthon* 3; FMF 1,2,3; English Club 3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

PATRICIA ANN ALDERMAN, *Psychology*. Dorm Officer 3,4; Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 1,4; Wesleyan Youth 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3; Student Educational Association 3,4.

ARTHUR AMES, *History*. FMF 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3; Track 1,2; Houseleague 2; Science Club 4.

LYNN ANDERSON, *Psychology*. *Star* 1,2,3,4; WJSL 2,3; FMF 1,2; Women's Trio 1,2; College Choir 4; Chapel Choir 1; Oratorio 3,4; Field Hockey 1; Houseleague 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4; Young Republicans 3,4; Scandinavian Club 1.

MARIE ELIZABETH ANDERSON, *Applied Music-Voice*. Student Senate 3; Dorm Officer 4; WJSL 1,2; Extension Team 1,2; College Choir 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Chapel Choir 1; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Chamber Singers 2,3,4; Scandinavian Club 1.

PRISCILLA ELAINE ANDERSON, *Music Education-Piano*. Dorm Officer 3; WJSL 1,2,3; College Choir 4; Chapel Choir 1,2,3; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Music Education Club 1,2,3,4.

SHARON HUFF ANDERSON, *English*. *Lanthon* 4; *Info* Secretary 1; WJSL 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; English Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3.

ROGER HOWARD ASHWORTH, *History*. Class Social Chairman 4; College Choir 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Oratorio 1; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Glee Club 3; Baseball 2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4; Music Education Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

JANIS BANNISTER, *English*. *Star* 2,3,4, Copy Editor 4; *Lanthon* 2,3,4, Copy Editor 4; English Club 3,4, President 4; Freedom Forum 2,3; French Club 2.

ROBERT BARROW, JR., *General Science*. Central Wesleyan College 1,2; Science Club 4.



Robert Barrow



Thomas Barto



Ruth Bedford



Leon Bellamy



Margaret Benson



Kenneth Berg



William Best



Virginia Birchard



Linda Kay Bock



Valerie Bock



Bonnie Bodine

THOMAS E. BARTO, *Business Administration, Psychology*. College Choir 2; Chapel Choir 1; Houseleague 1,2,3,4.

RUTH ELAINE BEDFORD, *Christian Education*. Moody Bible Institute 1,2; Torchbearers 3,4; FMF 3,4; Christian Education Club 3,4; Student Educational Association 3.

LEON DANIEL BELLAMY, *Business Administration*. Football 4; Houseleague 2,3,4; Debate Team 3,4.

MARGARET ANN BENSON, *French*. Dorm Officer 2,3; *Star* 4; WJSL 3; FMF 2,3; Chapel Choir 1,4; Oratorio 1,2; Orchestra 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Music Education Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

KENNETH A. BERG, *History*. Trinity College 1,2; Student Ministerial Association 3.

WILLIAM JOHN BEST, *History*. FMF 1,2,3, Treasurer 2, President 3; Student Pastor 4; Extension Team 1; Oratorio 1; Freedom Forum 1.

VIRGINIA ANN BIRCHARD, *Christian Education, Bible*. FMF 1; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Varsity 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Athletic Manager 4; Athletic Association 4; Christian Education Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

LINDA KAY BOCK, *English*. *Lantern* 4; WJSL 1,2; Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 3,4; Women's Trio 1,2,3; College Choir 4; Chapel Choir 1,2; Oratorio 1; Initiation Committee Co-Chairman 2.

VALERIE GRACE BOCK, *English, French*. *Lantern* 3; WJSL 2,3,4; Torchbearers 3, 4; Oratorio 2; English Club 4; French Club 3,4; Student Educational Association 4.

BONNIE LOUISE BODINE. *Christian Education, English*. Torchbearers 1,2,3; FMF 1,2,3,4; Christian Education Club 3,4.

GRACE ELIZABETH BOKMA, *English*. Torchbearers 1; Oratorio 3; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

SIDNEY L. BOLTON, *Music Education-Trombone*. Chapel Choir 2; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 2,3,4.

BARBARA GRACE BOOTH, *Christian Education*. Star 3,4; WJSL 4; Torchbearers 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; FMF 1,2,3,4; Student Ministerial Association 3; Band 1; Christian Education Club 1,2,3,4; English Club 4; French Club 2,3.

JOHN DIETER BOWMAN, *Applied Music-Voice*. Eastern Pilgrim College 1; College Quartet 2; Extension Team 3; College Choir 2,3,4; President 3,4; Oratorio 2,3,4; Chamber Singers 2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Music Education Club 2,3,4.

VIVIAN ARLENE BRADY, *Sociology*. Class Social Chairman 3; Homecoming Attendant 1; Boulder 3; FMF 1; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4.

RICHARD BRANDT, *Sociology, Psychology*. Star 4; Football 4; Houseleague 1,2,3,4.

CAROL A. BRECKENRIDGE, *History*. Class Secretary 3; Student Senate 4; Deans' Liaison Committee 4; WJSL 2; Torchbearers 1; Basketball 2; Student Educational Association 3,4; Young Republicans 3.

MARJORIE BREWER, *Psychology, Sociology*. Star 2; FMF 2,3; Chapel Choir 2; Behavioral Sciences Club 2,3,4.

KAREN LINNEA BRONNER, *English*. Star 3,4; Info 3; Houseleague 3; English Club 4; Music Education Club 3; Student Educational Association 3,4.

DALE LEWIS BROOK, *Church Music-Organ*. Concert Ensemble 4; Chapel Choir 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 1,2,3,4.



Grace Bokma



Sidney Bolton



Barbara Booth



John Bowman



Vivian Brady



Richard Brandt



Carol Breckenridge



Marjorie Brewer



Karen Bronner



Dale Brook

NANCY ELAINE BROWN, *Psychology*. WJSL 3,4; Oratorio 2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

MARJORIE BROWNE, *English*. *Star* 3,4; Torchbearers 3,4; Field Hockey 2,3; Cheerleading 4; Houseleague 3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

JAMES K. BUCK, *History*. Soccer 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2; Swimming 1,2,4; Athletic Association 2,3,4; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3.

WILLIAM PAUL BUNNELL, *Zoology*. Class President 3; Student Senate President 4; *Boulder* Activities Editor 3; Pre-Med Club 1,2,3,4.

WARREN LA VERNE BURNSIDE, *History*. WJSL 3,4; Expression Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4, Treasurer 4.

SANDRA YVONNE CARLSON, *French*. Class Secretary 2; *Boulder* 3; *Info* 3; Torchbearers 1,4; French Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Student Educational Association 3,4, Vice-President 4; Big Brother-Sister Program Co-Chairman 3.

THOMAS A. CHAFFEE, *Spanish*. FMF 2,3; College Choir 1,2,3; Chamber Singers 3; Band 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

GEORGE A. CHEATLE, *Zoology*. Torchbearers 1; FMF 1; Extension Team 2,3,4; Freedom Forum 1,2; Pre-Med Club 1,2,3,4.

JANE CHOMA, *History*. Barrington College 1; Columbia Bible College 2; FMF 3; Student Educational Association 3,4.

GRACE MAE CLINCH, *Psychology*. Wesleyan Youth 1; Volleyball 3,4; Houseleague 2,3,4; Christian Education Club 1; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4; Spanish Club 1.



Nancy Brown



Marjorie Browne



James Buck



William Bunnell



Warren Burnside



Sandra Carlson



Thomas Chaffee



George Cheatle



Jane Choma



Grace Clinch



Lorna Cobaugh



Constance Cook



Harry Cramer



Janet Crawford



Helen Cronk



Daniel Cutter



Constance Day



A. James Decker



Janet Decker

LORNA RAE COBAUGH, *Mathematics*. Boulder 3; WJSL 2,3,4; FMF 1; Field Hockey 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3; Science Club 4; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.

CONSTANCE R. COOK, *Psychology*. Dorm Officer 4; Chapel Choir 4; Christian Education Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

HARRY E. CRAMER, *Psychology, Bible*. Torchbearers 3,4; Student Ministerial Association 3; Track 4.

JANET ALICE CRAWFORD, *English*. Dorm Officer 3; *Star* 3,4; *Lantern* 2,3, Literary Award 2; *Info* 2; FMF 1; Oratorio 1; Debate Team 1,2; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 2,3; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

HELEN CRONK, *Psychology*. Torchbearers 2; Extension Team 1,2,3,4.

DANIEL GEORGE CUTTER, *English*. Class Treasurer 2; Student Senate 3,4; *Lantern* Play 2; *Star* 1,2,3,4, Feature Editor 2, Editor 4; *Boulder* Copy Editor 3; Glee Club 3; Track 1; Houseleague 2,3,4.

CONSTANCE A. DAY, *French*. Asbury College 1,2; Concert Ensemble 3,4; French Club 4.

A. JAMES DECKER, *History*. Torchbearers 2,3,4; Extension Team 2; Band 1.

JANET M. DECKER, *Psychology*. Bob Jones University 1; Oratorio 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4; Young Republicans 3,4, Secretary 4.

JOHN H. DICKERSON, *History*. Baseball 1; Houseleague 2,4.



John Dickerson



Ronald Dieck

RONALD DIECK, *Chemistry, Physics*. Football 1,3,4; Soccer 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 3; Swimming 2; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

AURORA DOMINGUEZ, *History*. WJSL 2,3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 3,4.

DAVID CHARLES DROPPA, *Chemistry*. Student Senate 2; *Star* Literary Editor 4; *Boulder* Literary Editor 3; *Lantern* 1,3; WJSL 1,2; Extension Team 1; Band 1; Houseleague 3; Pre-Med Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Co-Chairman, Big Brother-Sister Program 3.

ROBERT W. EDWARDS, *General Science*. Class Vice-President 3; Class Chaplain 2; Student Senate 1; WJSL 1,2,3; Student Ministerial Association 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Band 1; Soccer 2; Student Educational Association 3.

PAUL EDWARD ENGLE, *Psychology*. Student Ministerial Association 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Young Republicans 3,4, Treasurer 4.

JOHN D. ERNST, *Mathematics*. *Star* Business Manager 4; Football 3; Soccer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Class Manager 1,2; Athletic Association 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Houseleague 1,2,4; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

JEAN MARIE ESCHBACHER, *English, Writing*. *Star* 2; *Lantern* 4; *Info* 3; Torchbearers 1; FMF 4; Concert Ensemble 2; Oratorio 4; Orchestra 1,3,4; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

MARCIA ANN FACER, *History*. Class Social Chairman 4; Student Senate Secretary 3; Dorm officer 2; Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee 4; Homecoming Attendant 3,4; *Star* 2,3,4; *Boulder* 3; *Info* 2; Band 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

SANDRA JANE FAHS, *English*. *Star* 3,4; Torchbearers 2; FMF 1,2,4; Oratorio 3,4; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.



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Paul Engle



John Ernst



Jean Eschbacher



Marcia Facer



Sandra Fahs



Thomas Farver



Arthur Fawthrop



Louise Feller



Rebecca Ferm



Joan Fisher



George Fleetwood



Diane French



Arthur Garling

THOMAS BUSECK FARVER, *Zoology*. Student Senate Vice-President 4; *Star* 2; FMF 3,4, Treasurer 3; Band 1,2,3; Houseleague 3,4; Pre-Med Club 4; Science Club 4; Young Republicans 4.

ARTHUR L. FAWTHROP, *History*. Torchbearers 1; FMF 1; Student Pastor 4; Extension Team 2,3,4.

LOUISE FELLER, *Christian Education*. Dorm officer 4; *Star* 4; FMF 1,2; Oratorio 4; Band 1,2,4; Christian Education Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Student Educational Association 3,4.

REBECCA ANN FERM, *General Science*. University of Minnesota 3; Student Senate 1,2; WJSL 2; Field Hockey 1,2,4; Basketball 4.

JOAN ANN FISHER, *Spanish*. Torchbearers 1,2,3; FMF 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Student Educational Association 4.

GEORGE FLEETWOOD, *Psychology*. FMF 3,4; Houseleague 3,4.

DIANE KAY FRENCH, *General Science*. Oratorio 2; Volleyball 3,4; Houseleague 4; Science Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

ARTHUR E. GARLING, JR., *History*. Class President 4; Torchbearers 1,2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; Oratorio 3,4; Football, Varsity 4; Soccer 1,2,3, Varsity 3; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 4; Houseleague 1,2; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

JUDITH LORRAINE GATARZ, *Psychology*. WJSL 1,2,3,4; Torchbearers 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 3; Houseleague 3; Christian Education Club 2,3; Pre-Med Club 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Student Educational Association 2,3.

RONALD P. GEE, *Chemistry, Mathematics*. WJSL 3.

KENNETH GOLDSMITH, *Psychology*. Torchbearers 1; FMF 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,4; Swimming 4; Pre-Med 2,3,4, President 4; Science Club 4.



Judith Gatarz



Ronald Gee



Kenneth Goldsmith

JOANNE GUMAER, *Mathematics*. Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 1,2,3; Field Hockey 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4; Houseleague 2,4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

ALLEN GREY GURLEY, *Mathematics, Psychology*. Class Social Chairman 2; Student Senate 4; *Boulder Advertising Manager* 3; FMF 3; Oratorio 3,4; Band 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 3; Athletic Association Vice-President 4.

JOHN T. HADDEN, *History*. Class Treasurer 3; *Lantern* 2,4, Business Manager 4; Glee Club 3; Volleyball 3; Houseleague 3,4; Freedom Forum 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Young Republicans Treasurer 3.

SUZANNE HALL, *Psychology*. Torchbearers 1; FMF 1; Oratorio 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4.

ALMA JEAN HARRINGTON, *Psychology*. Moody Bible Institute 1; Baptist Bible Seminary 2; Torchbearers 2,3; FMF 2,4; Extension Team 2,3; Chapel Choir Secretary 4; Oratorio 4; Houseleague 2; Christian Education Club 2,3,4; Music Education Club 3; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.

RITA HARTMAN, *Psychology*. Field Hockey 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2; French Club 2,3; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

WILLIAM LESLIE HATZENBUHLER, *Church Music-Organ*. Torchbearers 2,3,4; Concert Ensemble 3,4; Chapel Choir 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 3,4.

WILLIAM DAVID HAUTT, *Music Education-Trumpet*. Chapel Choir 3; Oratorio 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Music Education Club 2,3,4, President 4.

CHARLES H. HAWS, JR., *History*. *Star* 2; FMF 1,2; Student Ministerial Association 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, President 3; Student Pastor 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2; Freedom Forum President 1,2.

JUDITH ANNE HEATHERINGTON, *Liberal Arts Music*. Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 1,2,3,4; Women's Trio 1,2; Youth in One Accord 3; Concert Ensemble 2; Chapel Choir 1; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Christian Education Club 4; Music Education Club 3,4.



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Allen Gurley



John Hadden



Suzanne Hall



Alma Harrington



Rita Hartman



William Hatzenbuhler



William Hautt



Charles Haws



Judith Heatherington



Joan Heller



Martha Hempel



Roy Hendrix



Ronald Herlan



John Hocking



John Holland



Everett Hughes



Albert Hurd



Margaret Jackson

JOAN ELEANOR HELLER, *English*. Torchbearers 1,2,3; FMF 1; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

MARTHA ANNE HEMPEL, *Music Education-Organ*. *Star* 2; WJSL 1; Women's Trio 1; College Choir 4; Chapel Choir 1,2; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3.

ROY B. HENDRIX, *History*. Football 1,3, Varsity 3; Baseball 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 2; Student Educational Association 4.

RONALD W. HERLAN, *Classics, History*. Class Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Historian 4; *Star* 2,3,4; *Lanthorn* 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Houseleague 1,2,3; Classics Club 2,3,4, President 4; Young Republicans 3,4; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

JOHN CHARLES HOCKING, JR., *Psychology, Sociology*. Football 4, Varsity 4; Soccer 1,2,3, Varsity 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4, Varsity 1,2,3; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN RICHARD HOLLAND, *Business Administration*. WJSL 2,3; Torchbearers 1,2; Extension Team 2,3,4; Houseleague 1.

EVERETT ALLEN HUGHES, *Zoology*. Cheerleading 2; Pre-Med Club 4; Science Club 4.

ALBERT DAVID HURD, *Music Education-Piano*. Chapel Choir 4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2.

MARGARET ELIZABETH JACKSON, *History*. Freedom Forum 4; Student Educational Association 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 4.

MARILYN GLADYCE JESTES, *Zoology*. *Star* 3; *Lanthorn* 1; Torchbearers 2; Houseleague 2; English Club 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pre-Med Club 3,4.



Marilyn Jestes



Harvey Jewell



Larry Johnson



David Jones



Linda Jordal



Nina Kapp



Judy Keen



Charmaine King



Frances King



Peter Kittleson



Janice Kummer

E. HARVEY JEWELL, *Music Education-Oboe*. Star 4; Chapel Choir 1; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,4; Houseleague 4; Music Education Club 1,2,3,4.

LARRY GENE JOHNSON, *Bible*. WJSL 1; Torchbearers 2; FMF 1; Wesleyan Youth Vice-President 2; Student Ministerial Association 1; Student Pastor 3; Extension Team 1; Football 1; Soccer 2; Basketball, Varsity 3; Baseball, Varsity 3; Swimming 1; Houseleague 3.

DAVID LEE JONES, *Business Administration*. Class Treasurer 4; Info Business Manager 3; Band 1; Young Republicans 3,4.

LINDA ANN JORDAL, *Physics*. WJSL 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 4; Band 2; Track 2; Expression Club 1; German Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Secretary 4.

NINA JEAN KAPP, *Bible*. FMF 3,4; Extension Team 3,4; Swimming 3,4.

JUDY A. KEEN, *Psychology*. Class Secretary 4; Dorm Officer 4; FMF 1; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 3,4; Houseleague 4.

CHARMAINE KING, *Music Education-Piano*. Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 2; Women's Trio 3; Chapel Choir 2,3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 3,4.

FRANCES L. KING, *English*. Dorm Officer 3; *Lantern Play* 4; *Lantern* 4; Basketball 1,3; Swimming 3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; English Club 4.

PETER M. KITTLESON, *Mathematics*. Alfred University 1; Football 3; Baseball, Varsity 2; Houseleague 2,3; Student Educational Association 4.

JANICE ARLENE KUMMER, *Sociology, Spanish*. Torchbearers 1; Oratorio 1; English Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Behavioral Sciences Club 3; Young Republicans 4.

DAVID W. KURTZ, *Chemistry*. Pennsylvania State University 1; Oratorio 3,4; Houseleague 3,4.



David Kurtz



George Lambrides



Douglas Lansing



Penelope Lazaris



Lorene Lederer



Lynn Leitzel



Eugene Lemcio

GEORGE BRAINERD LAMBRIDES, *History*. Student Senate Treasurer 3; Deans' Liaison Committee 4; WJSL 3; Torchbearers 1,2; Student Ministerial Association 4; Extension Team 3; Glee Club 3; Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

DOUGLAS LANSING, *Sociology, Psychology*. Class Chaplain 1; Student Senate 4; WJSL 1,2,3,4; FMF 1,2; Oratorio 4; Classics Club 2; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4, President 4.

PENELOPE ANN LAZARIS, *Spanish*. Class Chaplain 1,2; Torchbearers 1,2,3; FMF 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2,3; Women's Trio 1,2,3; Chapel Choir 3; Field Hockey 1; Basketball 1,3,4, Varsity 3; Houseleague 3; Spanish Club 1.

LORENE KAY LEDERER, *Sociology*. WJSL 1,4; Torchbearers 1,2,3,4; FMF 1,2; Chapel Choir 3,4; Oratorio 3; Expression Club 4; Freedom Forum 1,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4.

LYNN LOSCH LEITZEL, *Psychology*. WJSL 2; Chapel Choir 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Houseleague 2,3; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

EUGENE ELLIOTT LEMCIO, *Zoology*. Class President 1,2; Class Chaplain 4; Student Senate 3; *Star* 4; WJSL 1; Oratorio 4; Track 3; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Pre-Med Club 4.

NANCY LINDQUIST, *Christian Education*. WJSL 4; FMF 1,4; Youth in One Accord 3; Chapel Choir 3,4; Christian Education Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

JUDITH ANN LONG, *History*. Dorm Officer 3,4; *Boulder* 3; Basketball 2; Cheerleading 1; Spanish Club 1,2, President 2; Student Educational Association 2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Trampoline Club 1.

EDNA GRACE LOVESTRAND, *Psychology*. Torchbearers 1,2,3,4; FMF 1,2,3,4; Student Ministerial Association 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; Oratorio 1; Science Club 4; Student Educational Association 4; Scandinavian Club 1,2.



Nancy Lindquist



Judith Long



Edna Lovestrand



Judith Lutz



Robyn McMaster



Christie Mackintosh



Roberta Macumber



Thomas Magner



David Manney



Sedu Mans



Ralph Marks



Janice Meahl



Kathleen Mersing

JUDITH JOLENE LUTZ, *Christian Education*. Torchbearers 3; FMF 3; Basketball 3.

ROBYN McMASTER, *English*. WJSL 1; English Club 2; Expression Club 1,2, Secretary 2.

CHRISTIE CAROL MACKINTOSH, *Psychology*. Homecoming Attendant 2; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3; Track 1,2; Athletic Manager 3; Athletic Association 3,4, Secretary 4; Student Educational Association 3.

ROBERTA JANE MACUMBER, *Psychology*. Wesleyan Youth 1; Chapel Choir 3,4; Oratorio 4; Houseleague 2,3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.

THOMAS CLARK MAGNER, *Philosophy*. *Star* 2,3,5; *Boulder* 3; WJSL 2,3,4; Torchbearers 1; FMF 2; College Choir 1; Student Ministerial Association 2,3,4,5; Student Pastor 4; Soccer 3,4; Expression Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Young Republicans 5.

DAVID L. MANNEY, *Bible*. FMF 1,2,3,4; Trumpet Trio 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 4.

SEDU MANS, *Religion*. Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 1,2,3,4; Wesleyan Youth 1,2,3; Student Ministerial Association 2,3,4; Student Pastor 2,3,4; Extension Team 1,2,3,4; Christian Education Club 1; Classics Club 1.

RALPH WESLEY MARKS, JR., *Religion*. Class Social Chairman 1; Torchbearers 1; FMF 2,3,4; Trumpet Trio 1,2,3,4; Youth in One Accord 1; Chapel Choir 3; Band 1; Football 3,4; Varsity 4; Houseleague 3,4.

JANICE RAE MEAHL, *History*. WJSL 2,3; FMF 2,3,4; Chapel Choir 1,2; Oratorio 4; Field Hockey 3,4; German Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Student Educational Association 2,3; Young Republicans 3.

KATHLEEN MARIE MERSING, *English, Mathematics*. FMF 1; Extension Team 1; English Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 4.

DOUGLAS NORTH MILLER, *History*. Houseleague 4; Student Educational Association 4.

JUDITH ANN MILLER, *English, Psychology*. *Star* 1,2,4, Make-up Editor 2,4; *Boulder* Layout Editor 3; *Lantern* Layout Editor 3,4; English Club 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH MILLER, *Psychology*. Dorm Officer 3,4; WJSL 3,4; Torchbearers 1; FMF 1,2,3,4; Wesleyan Youth 1; Field Hockey 3; Houseleague 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3; Student Educational Association 3.

JAMES L. MOLYNEAUX, *History*. WJSL 1,3,4; Oratorio 1; Band 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Track 2,3,4; Swimming 4; Athletic Manager 3,4; Athletic Association 3,4; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

KATHLEEN MULLEN, *Christian Education*. Torchbearers 2,3,4; FMF 1,2,4; Student Ministerial Association 1,3; Christian Education Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1.

ROBIN LOU NESBITT, *Music Education-Piano*. Women's Trio 1; Concert Ensemble 2,4; Chapel Choir 2,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1; Music Education Club 2,3,4.

GARY M. NOYES, *Philosophy*. WJSL 4; Student Ministerial Association 3,4; Youth in One Accord 1,2; Track 1,2; Freedom Forum 1.

CHARLES MARLIN ORLANDO, JR., *Comprehensive Major in Religion*. Torchbearers 2,3,4; Oratorio 4; Christian Education Club 4.

DAVID ALAN ORSER, *Chemistry*. Extension Team 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Houseleague 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4.

DIANE JOAN OTTAVIANO, *English*. Homecoming Attendant 4; *Star* 4; College Choir 3; Oratorio 4; Chamber Singers 3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.



Douglas Miller



Judith Miller



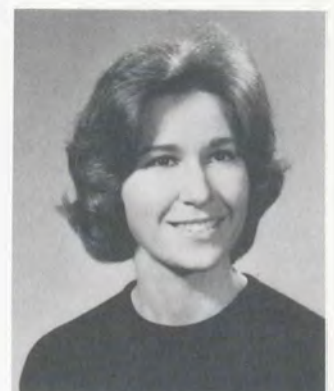
Kathryn Miller



James Molyneaux



Kathleen Mullen



Robin Nesbitt



Gary Noyes



Charles Orlando



David Orser



Diane Ottaviano

CAROL OYER, *Psychology*. Track 1,3; Student Educational Association 4.

MIRIAM RUTH PAINE, *English*. Student Senate 3,4; Deans' Liaison Committee 3; *Star* 1,2,3,4, News Editor 4; *Lantern* 4; FMF 1,2,3; Wesleyan Youth Vice-President 3; Concert Ensemble 4; Oratorio 2; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3, Varsity 3; Track 1,2,3; Athletic Manager, Color 3; Athletic Association 3.

VIRGINIA LEE PALM, *English*. Dorm Officer 2; *Star* 4; *Lantern* 3,4; Torchbearers 1,2,3; Chapel Choir 1; Band 1; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; English Club 3,4, President 4; Behavioral Sciences Club 1.

PAUL HAU LIM PANG, *Mathematics*. WJSL 2; FMF 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4.

ROBERT LAWRENCE PECK, *Chemistry*. Torchbearers 4; Oratorio 1; Swimming 1,4; Volleyball 3; Science Club 3,4, Treasurer 4.

ELSIE PEDERSEN, *Music Education-Violin*. Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 3; College Choir 4; Concert Ensemble 2,3; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Student Educational Association 4; Scandinavian Club 1,2; Ski Club 3,4.

DONNA PEPPER, *History*. Dorm Officer 4; Oratorio 1; Houseleague 2,3,4; English Club 1; Freedom Forum 2,3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 2.

GEOFFREY FRASER PERRIN, *Spanish*. Wheaton College 1; *Boulder* Photography Editor 3; Oratorio 4; Football 3; Swimming 4; Athletic Manager 4, Color 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

JEANNE EVA PRESHER, *Christian Education*. WJSL 1; Torchbearers 1,2,3; Student Ministerial Association 3,4; Extension Team 1; Christian Education Club 3,4; English Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2.

MADLI PRINTS, *German*. *Star* 3; WJSL 3,4; Classics Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3,4; Freedom Forum 1; Student Educational Association 3,4.



Carol Oyer



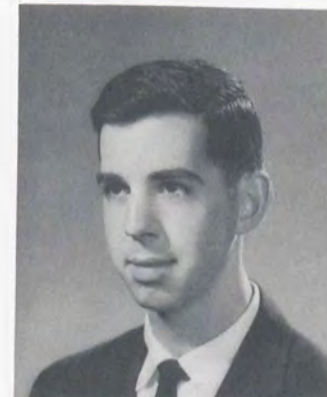
Miriam Paine



Virginia Palm



Paul Pang



Robert Peck



Elsie Pedersen



Donna Pepper



Geoffrey Perrin



Jeanne Presher



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Janet Reed



Elaine Reese



Nancy Reiter



Dianne Renfrew



John Roederer



Wesley Rono



David Ropach



Leland Roseboom



Carolyn Rosenzweig

DIANE PRISINZANO, *Music Education-Violin*. Women's Trio 2; Concert Ensemble 3,4; Oratorio 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Music Education Club 2,3,4.

JANET L. REED, *Mathematics*. Dorm Officer 3,4; Orchestra 1; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.

ELAINE REESE, *History*. Keuka College 1; Torchbearers 2,3,4; House-league 2,3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

NANCY REITER, *Spanish*. Oratorio 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

DIANNE RENFREW, *Christian Education*. Torchbearers 1,2,3,4; Wesleyan Youth 1,2; Chapel Choir 4; Christian Education Club 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

JOHN LOUIS ROEDERER, *French*. Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee 4; WJSL 1; Torchbearers 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Athletic Manager 3; Athletic Association 3; French Club, Vice-President 2, President 4; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

WESLEY K. RONO, *History*. Soccer 3,4; Track 3,4.

DAVID ROPACH, *Psychology*. Bob Jones University 1,2; Band 3,4; Music Education Club 4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4.

LELAND FAYETTE ROSEBOOM, JR., *Music Education-Viola, Theory*. FMF 1,2,3; Extension Team 1; Concert Ensemble 1,3,4,5; Chapel Choir 3; Oratorio 2,3,4,5; Orchestra 1,2,3,4,5; Music Education Club 2,3,4,5, President 4, Vice-President 3,5; Pre-Med Club 1.

CAROLYN ROSENZWEIG, *German*. Info 3; WJSL 3,4; Oratorio 2,3; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.



Beverly Ross



Jeanene Ross



Julia Ross



Karen Salvesen



Eleanor Sandercock



Rona Sandercock



Milton Scott



Robert Scott



William Scouten



Joan Seaman

BEVERLY GAIL ROSS, *Psychology*. Oratorio 2,3,4; Christian Education Club 1; French Club 3; Music Education Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Educational Association 3.

JEANENE MARIE ROSS, *Sociology*. Dorm Officer 3,4; Field Hockey 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 1,2,3, Varsity 2; French Club 3.

JULIA ANN ROSS, *English*. Dorm Officer 2,3; *Star* 1,2,3,4; *Lantern* 4; WJSL 1,2,3; Chapel Choir 1; Oratorio 1; Houseleague 2; Classics Club 3; English Club 1; Student Educational Association 3,4.

KAREN EDITH SALVESEN, *Liberal Arts Music*. Class Chaplain 4; Class Social Chairman 1; *Lantern* Play 3; Homecoming Queen 4; *Boulder* 3; *Info* 1; WJSL 1,2; Torchbearers 1; FMF 2,3,4; Women's Trio 1; College Choir 2,3,4; Oratorio 3,4; Field Hockey 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Ski Club 4.

ELEANOR J. SANDERCOCK, *Christian Education*. WJSL 2,3,4; Women's Trio 2,3; Christian Education Club 3,4, Treasurer 4.

RONA M. SANDERCOCK, *Christian Education*. FMF 1,2,3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Christian Education Club 4.

MILTON JAY SCOTT, *Mathematics, Business Administration*. WJSL 3,4; Wesleyan Youth 4; Debate Team 3; Science Club 4; Student Educational Association 3; Young Republicans Club 3.

ROBERT G. SCOTT, *Bible*. Torchbearers 3,4, Treasurer 4; FMF 3,4; Student Ministerial Association 3,4; Extension Team 3,4.

WILLIAM SCOUTEN, *General Science*. *Star* 3; Torchbearers 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; FMF 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 4.

JOAN SEAMAN, *Psychology, Sociology*. King's College 1; Dorm Officer 3,4; FMF 3; Wesleyan Youth 2; Field Hockey 2,3,4, Varsity 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 3.

CAROL ANN SERGISSON, *Music Education-Piano*. College Choir 3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Music Education Club 1,2,3,4.

RUTH E. SHANK, *Christian Education*. Dorm Officer 4; FMF 1,2; Christian Education Club 3,4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

FAYE PATRICIA SIEGFRIED, *Bible, Sociology*. FMF 1; Oratorio 4; Christian Education Club 3,4; Freedom Forum 4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

GRANT D. SIEGFRIED, *Religion*. Torchbearers 1,2; FMF 1; Student Ministerial Association 3; Student Pastor 2,3,4; Oratorio 4; Football 3.

BRUCE FLAGLER SIMMONS, *Music Education-Voice*. Concert Ensemble 2,4; Chapel Choir 1,2,3,4, President 3; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Music Education Club 4.

BARBARA A. SMITH, *Zoology*. Keystone Jr. College 1,2; Dorm Officer 4; *Star* 3,4; Field Hockey 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Pre-Med Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Student Educational Association 3.

BETTE LOU SMITH, *Music Education-Voice*. FMF 1,2,3,4; College Choir 2; Concert Ensemble 3,4; Chapel Choir 1,3; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Music Education Club 1,2,3.

CAROL ANN SMITH, *Psychology*. *Star* 2; *Info* 3; Oratorio 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 4; Student Educational Association 1,2,3,4.

JERRE KENT SMITH, *History*. *Lantern* 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club President 2.

LEONARD B. SMITH, *History*. *Star* 1,2,3; *Boulder Sports Editor* 3; *WJSL* 1,2,3,4, Program Director 4; Torchbearers 3,4; Student Ministerial Association 1,2; Student Pastor 1,2; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; Student Educational Association 3; Young Republicans 2.



Carol Sergisson



Ruth Shank



Faye Siegfried



Grant Siegfried



Bruce Simmons



Barbara Smith



Bette Lou Smith



Carol Smith



Jerre Smith



Leonard Smith



Rosene Snavely

ROSENE SNAVELY, *Christian Education*. FMF 1,2; Field Hockey 1,2; Christian Education Club 2,3,4; Student Educational Association 4.

CAROLYN SPRINGER, *Applied Piano*. Concert Ensemble 2,3,4; Chapel Choir 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Music Education Club 3.

AUDREY VIVIENNE STOCKIN, *English*. Class Chaplain 3; Student Senate 4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee 3; Graduation Marshall 3; *Star* 1; *Lantern* Editor 4; Concert Ensemble 4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4; Athletic Manager 1,2, Color 3, Varsity 4; Athletic Association 2,3,4.

KAY STONE, *Spanish*. Dorm Officer 4; Torchbearers 2; FMF 2; Oratorio 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Behavioral Sciences Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 1,2,3,4.

BARBARA ANN STUART, *English*. Dorm Officer 4; WJSL 1,3,4; Torchbearers 1,2; Chapel Choir 3,4; Oratorio 1; English Club 4; Expression Club 1,4.

JUDITH SWANKIE, *Mathematics*. *Star* 1,2,3,4; *Boulder* 2,3, Assistant Editor 3; Student Educational Association 2,3.

PATRICIA MAY TATKO, *Christian Education*. Torchbearers 2; FMF 3,4; Christian Education Club 2,3,4, President 4; Student Educational Association 3.

BEVERLY THOMAS, *Mathematics*. Class Secretary 1; *Star* 1,2; WJSL 2; Science Club 4; Student Educational Association 4.

ANNE LOUISE THORNTON, *History*. Corning Community College 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

LOIS G. TOBELMANN, *Spanish*. Philadelphia College of Bible 1,2,3; Student Educational Association 3,4.



Carolyn Springer



Audrey Stockin



Kay Stone



Barbara Stuart



Judith Swankie



Patricia Tatko



Beverly Thomas



Anne Thornton



Lois Tobelmann



June Townsend



Frederick Trexler



Hilda Turner



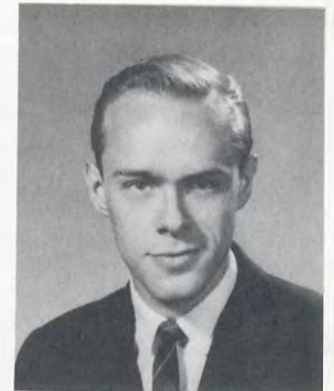
Sharon Tuttle



Betty Jean VanGorder



Judy Volk



Charles Walker

JUNE ELAINE TOWNSEND, *Psychology, Bible*. Dorm Officer 3; Torchbearers 4; FMF 1,4; Student Ministerial Association 1,2; Behavioral Sciences Club 4.

FREDERICK D. TREXLER, *Physics, Mathematics*. Student Senate 4; WJSL 1,2,3,4, Chief Engineer 2,3, Manager 4; Torchbearers 3,4; FMF 1; Science Club 4; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

HILDA KATHERENE TURNER, *Music Education-Clarinet*. Chapel Choir 4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3.

SHARON EILEEN TUTTLE, *Classics*. Torchbearers 3; FMF 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Christian Education Club 4.

BETTY JEAN VAN GORDER, *Psychology*. Info 3; FMF 1; Extension Team 2; Behavioral Sciences Club 3,4; Student Educational Association 1,2,3,4.

JUDY LYNN VOLK, *Psychology*. Dorm Officer 4; *Star* 2; FMF 1; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Varsity 3,4; Basketball 3,4, Varsity 3; Track 2,3; Houseleague 4; French Club 2,3; Behavioral Sciences Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Student Educational Association 2,3,4.

CHARLES E. WALKER, JR., *Church Music-Organ*. FMF 3; Trumpet Trio 1,2,3,4; College Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Music Education Club 3,4.

DONALD GEORGE WARREN, *Business Administration*. Class Chaplain 3; Student Senate 4; *Lantern Play* 2; FMF 2,3,4; Trumpet Trio 1,2,3,4; College Choir 4; Oratorio 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,3; Houseleague 4; Debate Team 3; Expression Club 4.

KAREN E. WEBER, *Christian Education*. Moody Bible Institute 1,2; Oratorio 4; Student Educational Association 3.

MARILYN WECK, *Music Education-Piano*. Chapel Choir 1,3,4; Oratorio 1,2,3,4; Band 2; Music Education Club 1,2,3,4.



Donald Warren



Karen Weber



Marilyn Weck

JUDITH LEE WICKWARE, *Psychology, Sociology*. Student Senate 1; *Star* 1, Circulation Manager 4; FMF 1; Extension Team 2,3; Oratorio 4; Swimming 2; Behavioral Sciences Club 1; Young Republicans 3,4.

DOUGLAS WIEMER, *Psychology*. Class Social Chairman 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4, Varsity 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Athletic Manager, Color 3, Varsity 4; Athletic Association 2,3,4; Houseleague 1.

DANIEL STARBUCK WILLETT, *Chemistry, English*. Class Vice-President 1,2; Student Senate 2,4; Graduation Marshal 3; *Star* 1,2,3,4, Editor 4; *Boulder Proof* Editor 2, Editor 3; WJSL 3; Glee Club 3; Student Publications Committee 3,4; *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

LINDA WILLIAMS, *English*. Oratorio 4; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

BARBARA SUE WILSON, *Music Education-Piano*. Homecoming Attendant 2; Torchbearers 3; FMF 3,4,5; College Choir Secretary 5; Oratorio 1,2,3; Band 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Education Club 1,2,3, Secretary 2.

KATHLEEN WIMER, *English*. *Star* 1,2; FMF 1; English Club 4; Student Educational Association 3,4.

DONNA RUDE WINGARD, *History*. FMF 2; Band 1,2; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Student Educational Association 1,2,3,4.

SHERYL IRENE WOODRUFF, *Spanish*. French Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Educational Association 3,4.

ROY D. YARRINGTON, *Sociology*. Wagner College 1; Student Educational Association 4.

CAROL M. YOUNG, *French*. Class Social Chairman 2; Student Senate 4; Deans' Liaison Committee 4; Student Affairs Committee 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; *Star* 4; *Boulder Typing* Editor 3; FMF 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Swimming 2,3, Varsity 3; Cheerleading 1; Debate Team 2.

RALPH YOUNG, *History*. WJSL 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Houseleague 1,2,3,4; German Club 1.



Judith Wickware



Douglas Wiemer



Daniel Willett



Linda Williams



Barbara Wilson



Kathleen Wimer



Donna Wingard



Sheryl Woodruff



Roy Yarrington



Carol Young



Ralph Young

Not Pictured
 Raymond Achilles, *Mathematics*.
 Harry Barrigar, *Bible*.
 Kermit Cook, *History*.
 Thomas DeVinney, *General Science*.
 Ellen Guilford, *History*.
 William Horn, *Religion*.
 Elmer Houghton, *History*.
 Alice Lind, *Spanish*.
 Kay Marshall, *Psychology*.

Senior Recitals



Carolyn Springer, *Piano*



Sidney Bolton, *Trombone*
William Hatzenbuhler, *Organ*

Hilda Turner, *Clarinet*



Charles Walker, *Organ*



Carol Sergisson, *Piano*

Priscilla Anderson, *Piano*
Diane Prisinzano, *Violin*





Robin Nesbitt, *Piano*
Bruce Simmons, *Voice*



John Bowman, *Voice*

Leland Roseboom, *Viola and Theory*



Marie Anderson, *Voice*

Martha Hempel, *Organ*



Senior Recitals



Harvey Jewell, *Clarinet*
Albert Hurd, *Piano*



Bette-Lou Smith, *Voice*



Judith Heatherington, *Cello*
Karen Salvesen, *Voice*

Charmaine King, *Piano*



Elsie Pedersen, *Violin*





Janet A. Crawford

Thomas L. DeVinney



John D. Ernst



Who's Who

Nominated for Excellence

Those seniors accepted for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are nominated annually from approximately 775 schools. In making these selections, campus nominating committees are instructed to consider scholarship, leadership, participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. Eight members of the class of 1964 received this honor.

Janet Crawford, an English major with minors in secondary education and history, plans to attend graduate school in preparation for a teaching career. A resident of Rochester, New York, she was a member of the *Star*, *Info*, and *Lanthorn* staffs and was the recipient of a *Lanthorn* writing award in her sophomore year. Jan, who completed her graduation requirements in January, also participated in English Club, Student Educational Association and debate.

A general science major, Thomas DeVinney taught math and science courses at Rushford High School during his senior year. Minorng in physics and secondary education, Tom has won varsity letters in basketball, baseball and soccer. A resident of Rushford, New York, he plans to continue teaching high school after graduation.

A mathematics major, John Ernst, business manager of the 1963-64 *Star*, has minors in secondary education, history, and business administration. Involved in class, color, and house-league athletics, he has played football, soccer, baseball and track, and was a member of several varsity teams. Vice-president of the Athletic Association in his junior year, John was president as a senior. He is a resident of Zanesville, Ohio.

Arthur E. Garling, Jr.





Ronald W. Herlan



John L. Roederer

Senior class president Arthur Garling displayed interests in diversified phases of college life. Serving as vice-president of Torchbearers in his sophomore year, Art was Torchbearers president the following year. A history major who makes his home in Pittsford, New York, Art was one of the first recipients of the Stagg sports award, presented by the *Star*. He was also a member of the Oratorio Society.

Ronald Herlan, vice-president and historian of the Senior Class, has majors in classics and history. Treasurer of his freshman class, Ron has also been active in the Classics Club, of which he was 1963-64 president, and on the *Star* and *Lan-thorn* staffs. A resident of Cheektowaga, New York, Ron plans to attend graduate school to prepare for college teaching.

Three-year student John Roederer is a French major who makes his home in Stonybrook, New York. While at Houghton, John has served on Torchbearers, as vice-president and president of the French Club and as a representative to the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee. In the field of athletics, John played basketball, ran track, and was a member of the Athletic Association. He has minors in Spanish and secondary education.

Frederick Trexler, a physics-mathematics major, has been a leader of the campus radio station, serving on its staff four years. For two of these years, Fred was chief engineer, and while a senior he assumed the responsibilities of station manager. His other activities included Torchbearers, FMF and Student Senate. Fred, who resides in Clark, New Jersey, plans to attend graduate school.

Editor of the 1963-64 *Star* and of the 1963 *Boulder*, Daniel Willett is an English-chemistry major from Houghton. In addition to his work on publications and on the Publications Committee, Dan has also been a Student Senate representative, a member of the Glee Club and class vice-president for two years. Dan plans to enroll in graduate school to work in his major field, English.



Frederick D. Trexler

Daniel S. Willett



Juniors

Late Nights . . . Boulder

September found us upperclassmen at last, our ranks diminished by a sizable exodus of nurses-to-be. Even while reveling in the new distinction inherent in our position of superiority, however, we began to realize more fully its accompanying responsibilities. We threw ourselves wholeheartedly into the role of big brother or sister, and were rewarded with memories: the getting acquainted over ice-cream sodas . . . the transformation of the gym into a believable Hawaiian paradise . . . the trust in the eyes of our newly-acquired charges. At the Letchworth picnic we joined the sophs for fun and food. For fellowship we all gathered at the lower falls for that heartwarming innovation, the Houghtonanny. The year passed too quickly, and we were being changed. Now that our "major" decisions were behind us, there was the fascination of more concentrated study: a narrowing of interest, perhaps, and yet a deepening of growth in understanding. Some of us future teachers felt for the first time the thrill of actual classroom experience. Thoughts of the everyday and of the once-forever remain inextricably a part of looking back: the unity of meeting, for business and for prayer; the excitement of identification with the team in red and black; those omnipresent *Boulder* deadlines; the gala celebrations on nights before vacations; the Junior-Senior Banquet we will not soon forget. And through it all we were evaluating . . . testing ourselves against the truths we knew.



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Sophomores

“Whan That April . . .”

Self-assured, socially sophisticated, wordly wise—we returned for Round II. But why, though few the months that separated that kaleidoscopic first year from the intellectually pretentious second, was there a gulf fixed?—a gulf quickly transcended by a piercing whistle and the sound of AIR RAID—TAKE COVER, FROSH! And again, just what twist of moral scruples permitted us to finance our initiation program (and even our first-prize-winning Homecoming float) with money made unloading Binky pacifiers on unsuspecting new collegians? Yes, we were sophomores—but for these things we paid—with molasses and feathers, suds, and 150 shaving cream pies under the humiliating sentence of Honor Court’s jury.

We were a united class in other ways as well: in Soph. Lit. with Doc Jo’s tests, in basketball with our successful team, in indecision over majors, in welcoming back the wandering seniors after Skip Weekend, and in returning for the third attempt at the English Qualifying Exam.

The fact that we were neither upperclassmen nor underclassmen didn’t bother us. We enjoyed the first big snow just the same, cheered our attendants at Homecoming as if they were queens, wore the white coats like third-year waiters, and laughed at the humor in Dr. Paine’s annual “spring message” as if we’d never heard it before. We even got so we could smile during second semester finals and looked to next year with Big Brother-Big Sister plans. We learned about ourselves this year (the small things that build character); yet we found time for others. We abandoned some dreams and in their places put some realities and some new goals, finding, strangely, that half-way isn’t very far. . . .

Sophomores celebrate Halloween in the hay



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the muddle of justice

Freshmen

They Too Were Houghton

With some misgiving but with evident anticipation, they arrived: two hundred eighty new faces and names, soon to be part of an as-yet-nebulous whole. For many there was the new responsibility of being on their own; and although liberty was sweet, the first-week whirl of orientation, receptions, testing and registration was a welcome mitigation for the inevitable variance of feelings. Big Brothers and Sisters were helpful to varying degrees, and for the most part objects of awe. Readily identifiable even minus their red and black beanies, the class of '67 assembled *en masse* in chapel, church, or academy gym at specified intervals to begin the adventuresome process of getting acquainted. The climax was two rigorous days of initiation under the supervision of the benevolent sophs, when the sense of unity grew as they rose to meet the challenge. Honor Court afforded an opportunity to express this unity, as practically the entire two hundred eighty revelled in the revenge of lollipop justice. And then the classes began in earnest. Books began to look used and eyes suspiciously bleary. Time seemed more and more elusive, and morning came earlier every day. Gradually a sense of camaraderie pervaded the now-familiar sphere in which they moved, as roommates, classmates and teammates adjusted to schedules separate and shared. Prayer meetings, class meetings, parties and games—each was another step toward belonging to that whole. Careful thought was given to the choosing of a motto, an emblem, a song. Silver and burgundy uniforms distinguished cheerleaders and team. After Christmas, officers were elected to take responsibility for the functioning of the class. The year, a series of events which seemed sometimes to be suspended in an eternity, nevertheless drew rapidly to an end. Somehow new names, new faces, had been amalgamated, and now they too were Houghton. They would return in September confident of this.



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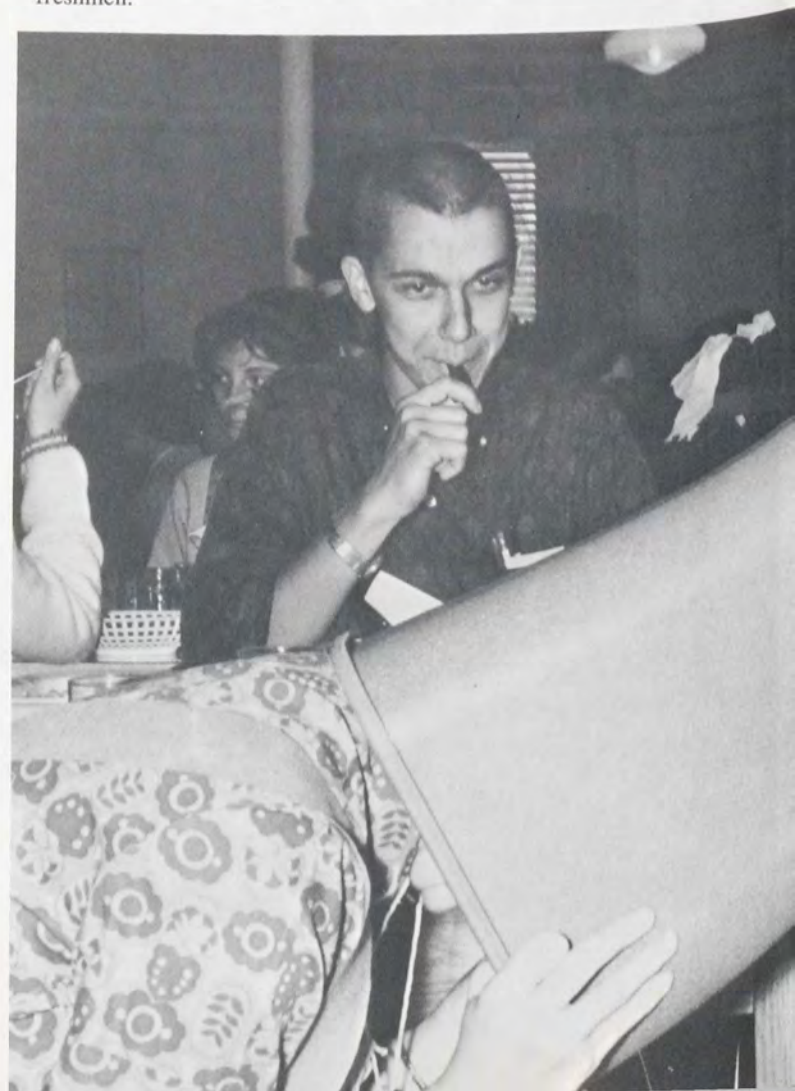
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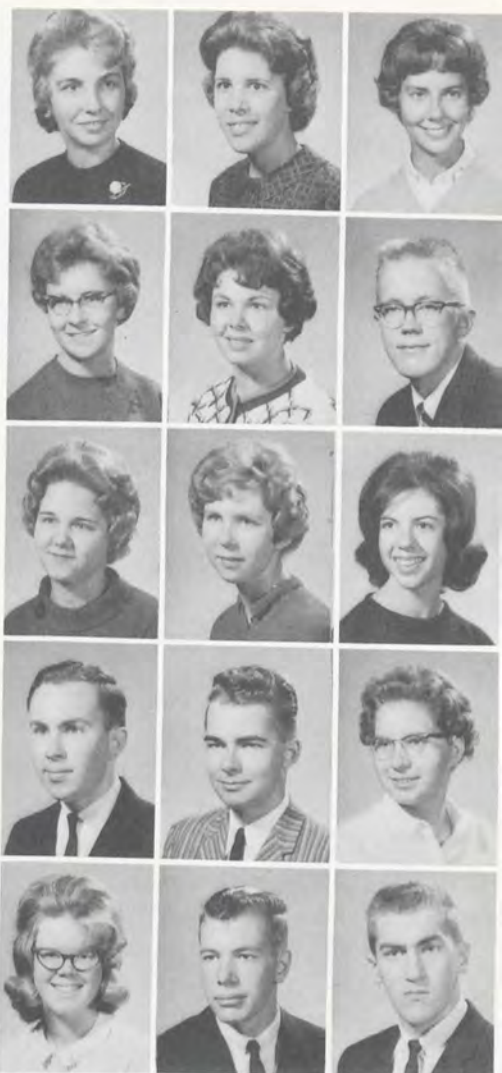
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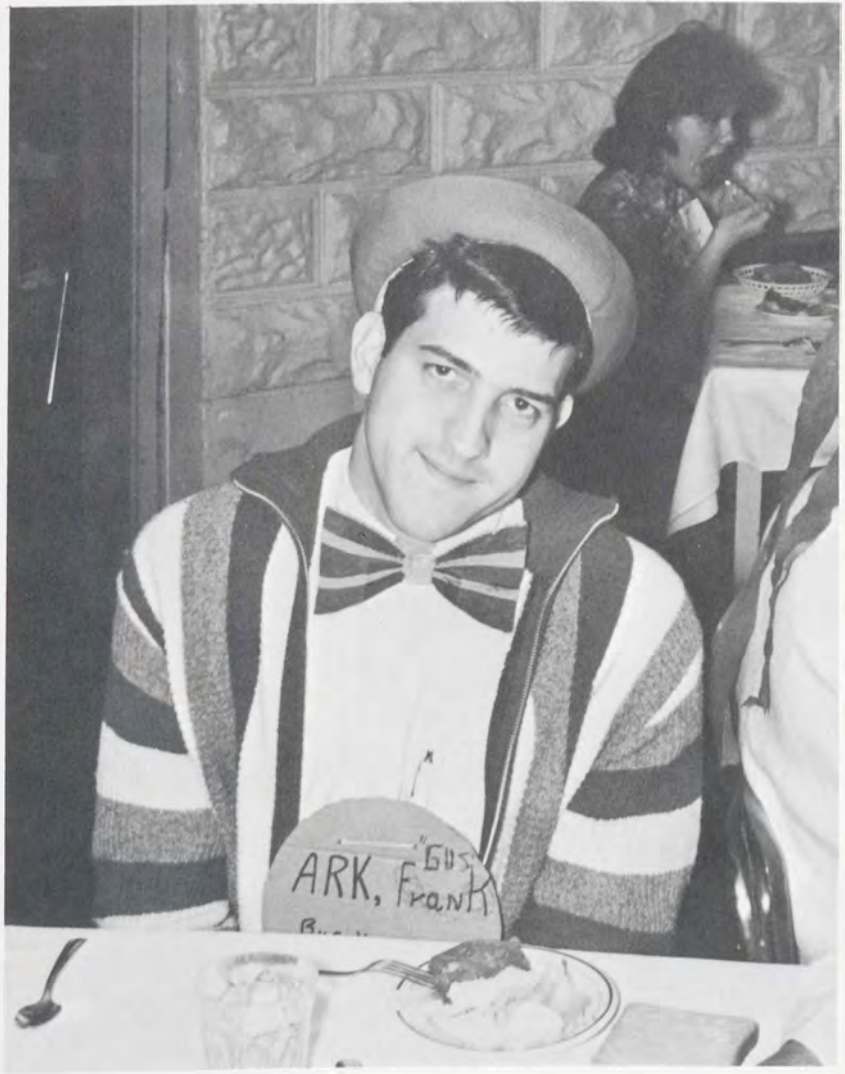
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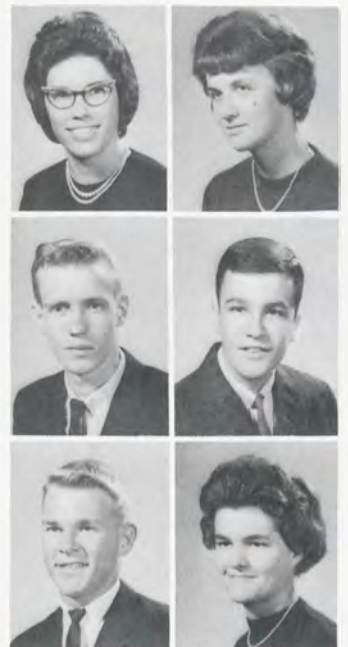
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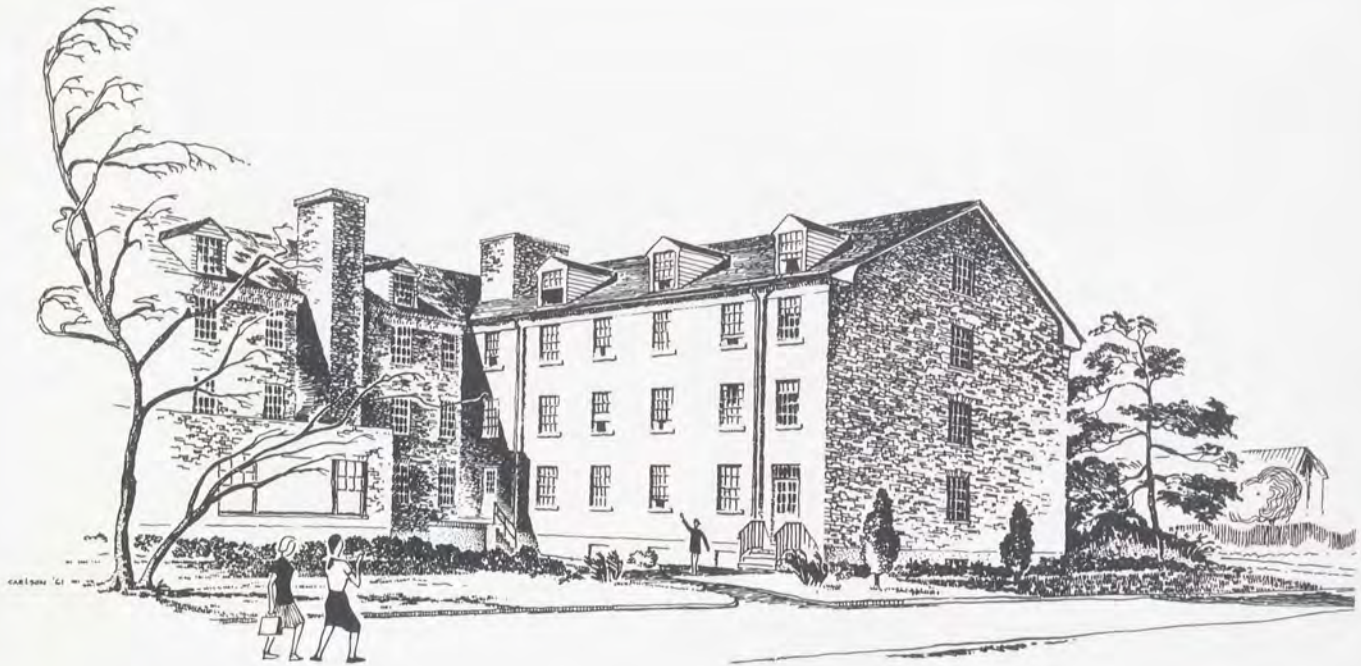
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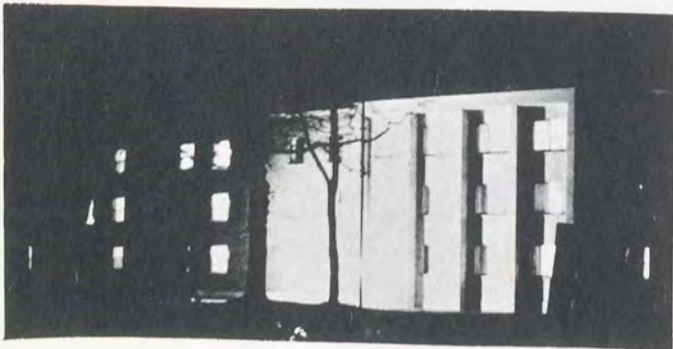


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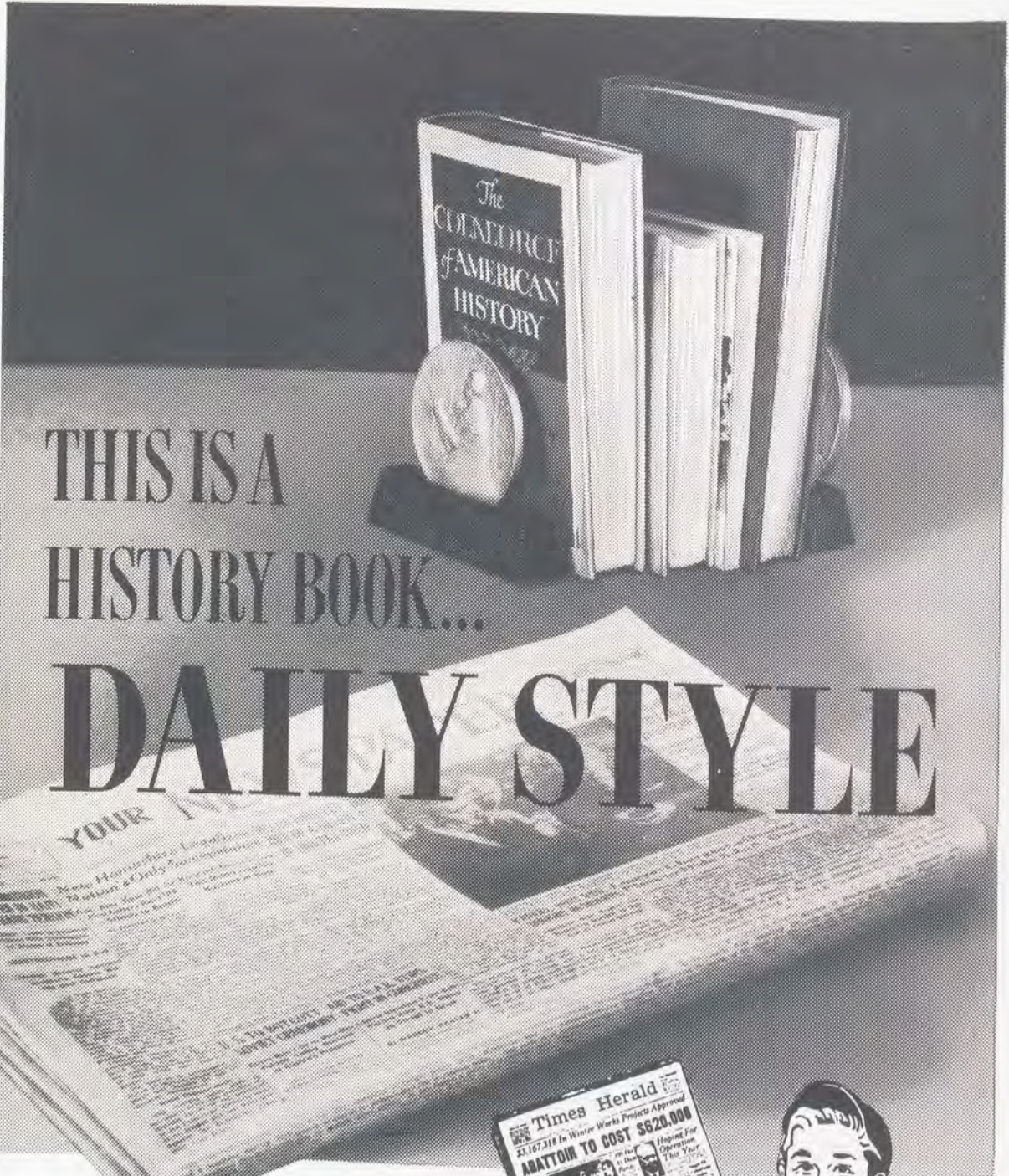
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